



## Fifth Annual Investment Seminar Planned

Bryant College to sponsor fifth annual investment seminar, Saturday, November 18, 1972 in Smithfield, RI from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A day-long seminar to bring the financial and the academic community together to explore the after-election investment climate and the new opportunities available to investors.

Entitled "INVESTMENT DECISIONS TODAY," the topics and speakers include "Clues to Investing Success," Thomas O'Hara, chairman National Association of Investment Clubs, Board of Trustees; "Special Situation in the

Over-the-Counter Market," Donald R. Quest, President Equitable Equities, Inc. of New York City; "Outlook for the economy in 1973 Now That The Election is Behind Us," Dr. Thomas A. Manion, Provost and vice president for academic affairs, Economist, Bryant College; "The Stock Market in the 70's," Charles McGolrick, Senior Research Editor, E.F. Hutton and Co., Inc., hit of last year's seminar; "An Oil analyst Looks at the North Sea," John C. Stewart, Investment Officer, RI Hospital Trust Bank; "Looking Behind Financial Statements to Determine the Real

Investment Value of a Company," Smauel D. Knox, Registered Investment Adviser and Assistant Professor of Economics, Bryant College.

The program will begin with coffee 'an luncheon and 'an optional tour of the campus. Those wishing to attend are urged to make reservations early this week. Attendance is limited. Fee for the seminar and luncheon is \$5. Faculty and students-\$3--lunch and \$1-without lunch. Checks should be made payable to the "Investment Seminar" and sent to the Bryant College Business Office, Smithfield, RI 02917.

## NIXON SWEEPS COUNTRY

When the final tally was counted only Massachusetts voted in favor of George McGovern. Throughout the state, the South Dakota Democrat won approximately 55 percent of the vote to Mr. Nixon's 45 percent. These figures did not prevail however in the Boston area, long known for its adamant liberal as well as intellectual views. In Boston and the surrounding area, the margin was 2 to 1 in favor of McGovern and it ran almost as high in Springfield and Worcester and into economically depressed cities of Lowell and Lawrence.

Why the Democratic ticket did so well in the Boston area and not so well in New York has puzzled the experts. "It's the damndest thing," said Michael Dulakis a popular Democratic leader. "New York City is just as

much a hotbed of liberalism as Massachusetts."

An interesting theory is that the peace movement, which had many of its roots in Boston, has made a deep and lasting impression. With a high concentration of academic institutions, Massachusetts is one of the most outspokenly liberal states in the union, but it is a liberalism shared by both college professors and factory workers.

"I think it has something to do with the atmosphere Sen. Kennedy has made possible," said John McKane, 24 year old head of the McGovern campaign in Massachusetts. "He (Kennedy) has made liberalism respectable. A lot of people who would be Archie Bunkers are more progressive here than elsewhere."

## Nixon Plans The Next Four Years

by United Press International

More details of President Nixon's plans for his second term in office were unveiled today.

In an interview with the Washington STAR-NEWS Newspaper, Nixon said that in addition to peace in Vietnam, his chief goal will be to control government spending.

The President also said he wants to restore a spirit of "independence, self-reliance, and pride" in the American people.

Nixon said he wants to trim big government down to size and cut the fat out of Federal spending in order to avoid a tax increase. In his words, "using money more effectively will be the mark of this Administration."

News Aide Ronald Ziegler explained that Nixon considers his landslide victory Tuesday a mandate to single-handedly remake the Federal Government--possibly cutting out whole offices and agencies.

To that end, Ziegler says the President has requested the resignations of 2,000 officials; and Nixon has had a study drawn up showing what kind of changes he can make without Congressional approval.

Nixon probably will face the first test of his financial

policy shortly after the 93rd Congress convenes in January. Nixon says he does not want to throw large sums of money into new programs.

But the Democratic Congressional leadership is already planning to revive several programs Nixon vetoed last month because he felt they were too costly.

## Winter Olympics-- Site Unsure

The committee organizing the 1976 Winter Olympic Games in Denver was scheduled to notify the International Olympic Committee today that Colorado does not want to host the Games.

But a judge issued a temporary restraining order to halt the formal notification. The action comes after Colorado voters Tuesday refused use of any more tax money to finance the Olympics.

Representatives from the sites of two earlier Winter Olympics-- Squaw Valley, California, and Lake Placid, New York-- today notified the U.S. Olympic Committee that they will put in bids to host the Games.



Defeated Democratic Presidential Candidate, Senator George McGovern, looks on as his wife, Eleanor, casts her ballot during voting in the Congressional Church near their residence. UPI TELEPHOTO

## McGovern Vacations in the Virgin Islands

by United Press International

Senator George McGovern and his wife today flew to St. Thomas Island in the Virgin Islands for a vacation at the home of McGovern's campaign Manager, Henry Kimelman. McGovern had to line up and buy his ticket in Washington like everybody else, and he is

no longer being followed around by Secret Service agents.

At an airport news conference in the Virgin Islands, McGovern said he hopes to spend the rest of his life in the Senate and will make no further Presidential bids.

When asked to analyze the Nixon victory, McGovern said--quoting here--"the President successfully appealed to the fears and anxieties of the people. He convinced them they were better off with their problems than with trying new solutions."





## The Problem Of A New Dean

Upon returning to school this fall, the students of Bryant College encountered a new Vice-President of Student Affairs. For the students who don't know, the new Vice-President is Dr. Barry Fullerton. On September 8 and 15, THE ARCHWAY printed an interview with the new administrator. In the interview, Dr. Fullerton outlined his plans for Bryant, which, at the time, seemed to reveal a definite change for the better in the area of student affairs.

Soon after this interview, Dean Anderson Kurtz resigned his position as Dean of Student Life to take a position at Brown University. This left Bryant with a very big problem. Now that Mr. Kurtz has resigned, the office of Student Affairs is staffed by all new personnel, except for Mrs. Jacard, who is a secretary to the Vice-President. Dr. Fullerton has recognized this problem and is trying, along with Miss States, to combat the difficulties of adjusting to the Bryant life style.

Presently however, Dr. Fullerton has been away from the office a lot. He has been traveling to conferences and meetings to gain knowledge--this is great; but when a student has a problem, he must be able to speak with someone.

This is where the problem lies.

The office vacated by Mr. Kurtz has to be filled. It is said that a formal Search Committee will be formed to review the most qualified applicants, but when will this committee get started? All students of the Bryant Community need a full-functioning office of Student Affairs. If a person outside the school is to be hired, he, like Dr. Fullerton and Miss States, will need time to become acquainted.

The ARCHWAY would like to see a committee formed in the very near future to seek out a new Dean to fill the long-vacated job.

All the students who care about this problem should voice their opinions about this situation. Go see an administrator and tell him how you feel.

## The Price Of Plagiarism

In the past, THE ARCHWAY has accepted advertising from any business concern that operates within the laws of the State of Rhode Island. However, this week, the Editorial Board has decided to amend this policy. We have now decided to refuse to accept any advertising from groups that sell term papers.

This was decided for a number of reasons. Within the past six months, the University of Wisconsin has withdrawn the degrees of more than 25 graduates. Boston University has just subpoenaed the records of a number of term paper companies that operate in the greater Boston area. Any BU student who has purchased a paper is now subject to loss of credit and possible expulsion.

Could it happen at Bryant? Possibly. Through increased pressure from the faculty, the Administration might be forced to act. How many students here would suddenly be put in danger of not graduating? How many students can afford to waste two, three, or even four years of study? Unfortunately, in today's world, the degree carries more weight than the actual knowledge attained. A student can ruin his career because he didn't take the time to do his own classwork.

The ARCHWAY would like to emphasize that this decision was not come to after or because of pressure from the Administration. We are, and have been, the independent voice of the student body; and will remain so.

## What Price Must We First Pay to Save Lives on Our Highways?

The intersection of Rtes. 116 and 7 is the most dangerous traffic hazard a Bryant commuter student encounters every day. With the high-speed traffic of 116 flying in all directions, the immense size of the crossroad, the blind corners, and the small, corroded stop signs stupidly placed almost in the middle of the intersection, a perfect situation exists for a serious accident. This, together with the early-morning back up of Bryant commuter traffic on Rte. 7 and the increased traffic on 116, creates a real mess and an outraging threat to the many Bryant commuters using these roads.

Nothing has been done or is being done, however, about correcting this situation. Talk of putting up a traffic light was immediately brushed aside, when the cost of \$10,000 was determined as being too high. Nothing else was suggested, and the safety of Bryant commuter students was set aside due to lack of concern by the Town of Smithfield or whoever is responsible for these roads.

Nothing else could be done, they said! On my way to school one day at twelve noon, I saw something I couldn't believe. A policeman stood in the intersection directing traffic not even half the load of the 7:30 to 8:00 a.m. bottleneck. What a waste! If a policeman can be spared at 12 noon to direct a trickle of traffic, why can't one be stationed from seven o'clock to eight-fifteen every morning at the peak traffic hour? If Lincoln Downs can afford a policeman, why can't Bryant College? The need of some solution is now, before something really serious happens. Come on, somebody, do something! How about you commuters, can't you complain? Maybe is enough of us said something and put pressure on the Smithfield Town Council and other authorities responsible for these roads, action would be taken; and this menace ended--once and for all.

Claude Houle

## THE ARCHWAY

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Editor-in-Chief

ANDREW S. PATEY  
Managing Editor

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THE ARCHWAY is composed weekly during the academic year excluding vacations by the undergraduate students of Bryant College. The publisher of THE ARCHWAY is Bryant College. This newspaper is written and edited entirely by a student staff, and no form of censorship at all is exerted on the contents or style of any issue. The news and opinions expressed in this publication are those of the students and may not necessarily reflect the official views of the Faculty and Administration. THE ARCHWAY is printed by Daley, Inc., 234 Brooks Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01606, by photo-offset.

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Offices are located on the third floor, East Wing of the Unistructure. Mailing address is: Box 29, Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917. Telephone: (401) 231-1200, Extensions 311 and 313.





## Grievance Committees

Dear Students:

The following are the charges of the Academic and the Non-Academic Grievance Committees. They were established to serve you, the students. So if you have a grievance, please take the time to present it in full to the Committee. The charge for the Academic Grievance Committee stands as:

The Student Academic Grievance Committee shall hold hearings to insure that academic student rights have not been violated. The appeal process for an academic grievance should be pursued through the instructor, the Chairman of the particular department, and the Dean of Academic Instruction. The Committee shall meet only when the student has not been able to follow the appeal process.

The charge for the Non-Academic Grievance Committee stands as:

The Student Non-Academic Grievance Committee shall hold hearings to insure that non-academic student rights have not been violated. The appeal process for a grievance should be pursued through the Vice President for Student Affairs. The Committee shall meet only when the student has not been able to follow the appeal process.

Any students with any of the above charges can get in contact with either Committee through the Senate Office.

Student Academic Grievance Committee  
Student Non-Academic Grievance Committee

## Cafeteria Unsanitary

To the Cafeteria Staff:

During the past several days, I have been quite upset with some of the things I have seen in the cafeteria. After having worked in a better restaurant for nearly three years, I am well aware of the way in which certain matters should be dealt—namely, hair in the food and cracked or chipped dishes.

More than once I have found hair in my food that I know could not have been my own (for reasons of length and color). Also, the other day I took a glass which had a large chip broken out of the top. Unfortunately, I did not notice this until after I had nearly ripped off the upper half of my lip. Furthermore, as I was eating lunch the other day, I found that my plate had a large crack down the middle—a crack from which I easily chipped pieces of the china with the touch of my fork.

There have also been many instances where I have gotten a glass of Coke at noon time and found pulp from the morning orange juice. When I pick up my silverware at lunch, I often find it covered with dried up egg. There is nothing like having my stomach turn before it's time to eat!

Isn't it the responsibility of the kitchen staff to notice things like this BEFORE they reach the students? I find it a little more than coincidental that I should come across things like this more than once. There must be more things of this type going on without anyone saying anything.

It makes me wonder what goes on in the kitchen behind the backs of the students. I feel that there should be tighter restrictions for the cafeteria staff—SPECIFICALLY, matters concerning hair nets and being more watchful for chipped or cracked glasses and dishes.

Signed,  
A Leary Student

## Weekly Column For Student Senate

In an effort to increase promote Senate-Student the level of communication Body interaction. This week, a list of between the Student Senate and the Student Body, a Senators is included to news column will be run acquaint the student body weekly in THE ARCHWAY with their representatives. detailing Senate activities. It Get to know your is hoped that this column Senators—together we can will serve as a catalyst to work for a better Bryant.

### LIST OF OFFICERS AND SENATORS

#### Freshmen

Debbie Williamson	422	Dorm 9	Box 1873	231-3711
Wendy Harrison	312	Dorm 6	Box 1398	231-6028
Darby Kay	312	Dorm 6	Box 1186	231-6028
Margaret French	443	Dorm 6	Box 1303	
Timothy Banning	333	Dorm 5	Box 1056	
Dave Stump	242	Dorm 10	Box 1786	

#### Sophomores

Bruce Margolin	432	Dorm 1	Box 1752	231-4613
Robert Ireland	421	Dorm 11	Box 2287	231-4662
Brian Prinz	163	Power Street, Providence, RI		521-4786
Jim Anderson	221	Dorm 4	Box 2069	231-9788
Ken Katz	622	Hope Street, Providence, RI		421-7616
Ken Nigro	323	Dorm 10	Box 1864	231-3966

#### Juniors

Robert Tringale	442	Dorm 3	Box 1821	231-5026
James Keating	441	Dorm 13	Box 1608	231-6025
Guy Berger	432	Dorm 1	Box 1072	231-4613
Richard Woolf	232	Dorm 5	Box 2247	231-2319
Sheryl Chait	411	Dorm 6	Box 1154	231-5468
Jim Gallant	441	Dorm 13	Box 1413	231-6025

#### Seniors

Rich Komita	412	Dorm 3	Box 1631	
Marcia Senk	125	Pitman Street, Providence, RI		02906 751-7062
Paul Gaboury	211	Dorm 4	Box 1407	231-4426
Mark Vincent	245-6551			
Scott Edward	313	Dorm 3	Box 1313	231-5145
Bob Berk	163	Power Street, Providence, RI		521-4786

#### Officers

President-Dave Brown	441	Dorm 12	Box 1107	231-3072
Treasurer-Barry Gerald	441	Dorm 10	Box 1426	231-2517
Ex. Secretary-Debbie Swanson	662	Hope Street, Providence, RI		421-7616
V President-Raymond Ponteri	23	Lealand Mowry Road, Easton, RI		231-1364
Secretary-Donna Labbadia	145	Tell Street, Providence, RI		

## Kornblit To Speak On Advertising

The Marketing Tourister, Inc." He will Department of Bryant discuss the creation and College will sponsor a development of a marketing program at Bryant College, strategy and advertising Smithfield, R.I., November program to sell the product. 15 at 7 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Guest speaker will be Mr. marketing and department Simon Kornblit, vice chairman of the marketing president-senior accountant division at Bryant formulated supervisor for Doyle Dane plans for the Marketing Bernaback Inc. advertising Department Speakers (New York). His topic will be Program. Dr. Gould will "Development Planning and introduce Mr. Kornblit. Execution of an Advertising. This event is open to the Campaign for American public.

## THE ALMANAC

Today is Friday, November 10th, the 315th day of 1972 with 51 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. The founder of Protestantism, Martin Luther, was born November 10th, 1483.

For draft eligibles the lottery number is

On this day in History:

In 1871, journalist Henry Stanley found missing Scottish missionary David Livingstone in a small African village and asked: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

In 1917, forty-one women from 15 states were arrested outside the White House for suffragette demonstrations. American women won the right to vote three years later.

In 1919, the American Legion held its First National Convention in Minneapolis.

In 1970, French leader Charles De Gaulle died at the age of 79.



## Call To Arms At Rutgers

New Brunswick, N.J. (CPS)—Rutgers University has become one of the ever increasing number of colleges with armed campus policemen.

Before the new gun policy went into effect last July 14, 22 officers had resigned from the campus force. Robert Och, assistant vice president for public safety, noted that since officers were authorized to carry weapons there has been a "marked improvement in morale of campus patrol officers."

There has also been a noticeable decline in crime on campus, according to Och. In the summer of 1971 there were 92 crimes of violence on the Rutgers campus. This summer there were only 62.

According to the Rutgers TARGUM, campus reaction to the new policy has been mostly positive. A Rutgers secretary described the new

policy as a "welcome change."

"It's wild all over," she said. "Not just in New Brunswick. It's not even safe to walk downtown at noon."

The new policy stems not only from the discontent of the members of the campus patrol (five were injured while on duty last semester) but also from a failure in co-operation between the Rutgers campus patrol and the police forces of the neighboring municipalities.

Many students there say they would rather see armed R.U. patrolmen than having armed New Brunswick policemen on campus.

There was some dissent: Doug Seaton, a teaching assistant in the R.U. history department viewed the new policy as "part of a national conspiracy to suppress the people."

New Brunswick police have guns, he argued, but there's "still too much crime in New Brunswick."

Mike Cohan, chairman of the Rutgers Community Action Program, was also disappointed to see the new plan go into effect.

"It's really going to hurt out Big Brother program," he said. "Think about it—before we lived in an ivory tower, and now we live in an armed ivory tower."

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## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

for on campus tutoring.

If you are interested please leave your name in the Senate office care of Sheryl Chait.

*Somebody Needs You*

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## Why Can't Students Have A Voice In Their Own School?

by Claude Houle

The above question is directed to the Administration of Bryant College, which seems to enjoy operating a college on the closed-door policy. Student opinion on administrative decisions is ignored and thus there is very little student representation, if any at all, on administrative committees, such as the Curriculum Committee, Scholastic Standings Committee, and the COCO Committee, and the Trustees Committee. . . . David Brown

In an ARCHWAY interview, Student Senate President David Brown strongly criticized this apparent closed-door administration. He said that there is no excuse for a lack of student input into Bryant Administration. In the interview, Mr. Brown challenged the legitimacy and effectiveness of any committee within the College community in which students do not have representative and voting powers. The decisions made by the Administration directly affect the students of Bryant College, and therefore, students should have a say in these decisions and the right to vote on them. Mr. Brown also said that the lack of communication between students and the Administration has created many misunderstandings, also raising many questions. Mr. Brown then went on to give examples of several recent policies which reflect the lack of student participation.

Recently, a \$200 increase in tuition was instituted. The Student

Senate was not notified of this decision until twelve days after it was made. This, having a major and profound effect on the student body, was not explained to the students, nor did we have anything to say about the increase. Another fine example of the closed Administration is the Dorm Deposit. The \$100 deposit is supposed to cover any damage done during a student's stay here, refundable when he or she leaves. Questions have been raised whether the Administration did this to make a profit or what. Most likely they did, but they don't say. Students weren't consulted on this policy either. Brown went on to question the validity of a mandatory meal ticket for every dorm student, giving the student three meals daily. Some students, said Dave, can't always use the meal ticket, since they work off campus, missing either dinner or supper, or that their class schedule conflicts with meal times. The meal ticket, to such people is a waste, since they may only eat one meal or two instead of the three they pay for. Students shouldn't have to pay for meals they don't eat. Again, we weren't consulted. Student opinions on the existing program were not sought, thus the close-minded administrators won again, not explaining as usual any reasons for the meal policy. Recent curriculum seminars were closed to students, not allowing us to suggest courses we feel would be relevant to, a good business education.

Thus, we still have many irrelevant requirements that waste our time; yet the

Administration says nothing and does what it pleases.

These are just a few examples of how our hard-nosed Administrators do not act in our best interest. According to Dave Brown, the Administration's actions are unjust to the students of Bryant. No answers are ever given. The Students have the right to know what goes on when and why.

Recently, the Student Senate took action on this problem by trying to set up effective lines of communication between students, faculty, and Administrators. A Senate Advisory Board is proposed, composed of students not on the Senate, Faculty, and Administration, who would advise the Senate on academic and administrative proposals. The Board is a link between the Students and the Administration. Mr. Brown hopes that the Administration does its share towards better relations by all phases of college life."

## Casino Night A Success

Youth Guidance held Casino Night October 25. It was a fantastic success. Without the student's support, all the work by the Youth Guidance members would have been for nothing. Casino Night started with three Blackjack tables and at the end of the evening there were eight tables. The Roulette Wheel was so crowded that one remarked, "Why don't you have a Roulette Wheel?" He was only five feet from it.

All the Bryant students hear about is how apathetic they are, they they do not care about any but themselves. If the student body was so apathetic would they have bought enough trick o' treat candy to send 120 kids home with belly aches? The support Youth Guidance has received from the students has been fantastic. Without the students' support the Youth Guidance Program would be doomed to mediocrity.

In the last two semesters Youth Guidance has held three events where student participation was necessary; the three being: Tag Day, Casino Night, and Halloween. All were successful because of the student body at Bryant.

Youth Guidance says THANK YOU for your enthusiasm.



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# Goodbye, Columbus... Hello Elizabeth, Leonardo & Wolfgang

tej travel tips

By Randy Mink

Imagine yourself in Paris sipping wine at a sidewalk cafe, in exotic Istanbul gazing out over the Bosphorus, in sun-baked Athens roaming around ancient ruins.

These popular cities--and the whole world for that matter--are more than places to read about. They're places for YOU to see, to touch, to experience.

Every week, therefore, this column will give you practical advice on work, study, and travel abroad, along with lively features on how to groove in Austria, Belgium, Yugoslavia, wherever.

As a student, you have opportunities for traveling that you may never have again. Since you're not tied down with a year-round job, the time to go globe-hopping is now!

This column also intends to dispel some of the myths

that loom in the minds of potential student travelers: Can you really travel on \$5 a day? Is working and living in a foreign country as glamorous as you think? Is getting a passport as complicated as it sounds?

Three broad alternatives facing the student interested in seeing the world are: 1)Working, 2)Studying, and 3)Just plain traveling. Most of our stories will deal largely with the latter category, giving you helpful hints on charter flights and ways to save money on trains, planes, and accommodations overseas.

A column on the difficult task of landing a job abroad and how to choose a study program will also appear. But some stories, such as one we're preparing on passports and visas, will apply to all three categories.

Because only so much can be passed on in one

column, however, we will always mention reliable literature that offers more depth and how you can obtain the various books and pamphlets.

The notion of traveling of \$5 a day in Western Europe is dead for the most part and has been for quite a while, some book titles to the contrary. When you add the recent devaluation of the dollar (accounting for price increases in Europe of 8 to 12 percent) on top of the annual rate of 6 to 8 percent inflation on the Continent, you see that your dollars aren't getting you as far. And last year's fantastic youth fares of \$200 to Europe and back, will jump to over \$300 starting April 1.

But Spain, Portugal, Greece, and Turkey are still \$5-a-day countries, and you'll find many European bargains in lodging and eating that you'd never find in America.

Out column will provide information on how to get by cheaply abroad and will lay down the alternatives available for students itching to do their thing in foreign surroundings. With advance planning and a realistic picture of travel abroad you can accomplish more than simply daydreaming about exploring our planet--you can do it!

For a pocket-sized pamphlet "The International Traveler," including essential facts on foreign countries and new dollar exchange rates, write TEJ. Enclose 25 cents for postage and handling.

## Three Days Of Fun

On the weekend of November 16th through the 18th, the brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi will present their initial "Three Nights of Fun" weekend. Each night will be highlighted by surprises which will be announced only at the event itself.

On Thursday, November 16th, the first annual "Beer chugging contest" will be held at Country Comfort. Each fraternity and sorority as well as a limited number of independents are expected to compete. Anyone who

## Sound Track

### Close To The Edge

by Bob Ireland

Another fine album, their fifth, has been released by the English supergroup, Yes. Close to the Edge maintains the standard of excellence reached in their four previous albums but also adds a new dimension, former Strawbs Keyboardist Rick Wakeman. Wakeman's work with the Strawbs led him to be called a "Young Keith Emerson," which is a fine compliment but doesn't quite tell the whole story. Although Emerson, while with the Nice, allowed himself to experiment and improvise, since joining Greg Lake and Carl Palmer he has stagnated to a certain degree, while Rick Wakeman has continued to grow musically and has blossomed into the most inventive rock keyboardist playing today. Thus, maybe they should call Keith Emerson an "Old Rick Wakeman."

Jon Anderson's vocals continue to amaze me--his ability to harmonize with Steve Howe and Chris Squire is impressive. Their harmonies make Crosby, Still, Nash and Young look like amateurs. Chris Squire's bass work continues to make him one of the best bassists around.

Although Yes was neglected by the public for years this is no longer the case, they've finally made a name for themselves. My only complaint is that Close to the Edge isn't a two-record set. I guess I'll just have to wait until they release another album--I can't hear enough of them.

Coming up--Phi Epsilon Pi and Fantasma Productions present the James Montgomery Band in Concert next Friday, Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in the gym. The dance-concert, beer blast will also feature Sage. Admission is \$2.25 per person or \$4.00 per couple in advance. More info next week.

## Job Well Done

by Gilles Godin

With the speed of light A cloud of dust  
And a mighty  
"Get the hell out of here!"  
We are served by our bookstore

With a lightening ming  
To make an idiot gasp in envy  
The bookstore staff has decided  
You cannot buy a newspaper  
Without taking the scenic route  
Leaning over from the turnstile  
I saw a student take a Journal  
Go to the counter to pay for it  
His money was refused  
He hadn't gone around the store

There is a sound reason for this action  
Anyone who doesn't go all around  
Would cause a massive traffic jam  
With other customers totalling none  
Hats off to the bookstore staff "Job Well Done."

wishes to compete may get prices. Admission for information from any individuals will be \$2.25 in brother or in Dorm 1, Room advance, or \$2.75 at the 413. The winner as well as door; and an advance price second runner up will receive only of \$4.00 per couple. a trophy. Admission for the event will be fifty cents.

James Montgomery and Sage will take the stage on Friday the 17th in the gymnasium. Accompanying the groups will be several strange and mystifying acts, the context of which will be revealed at the event itself. This night should provide complete entertainment for all facets of the College Community at inexpensive

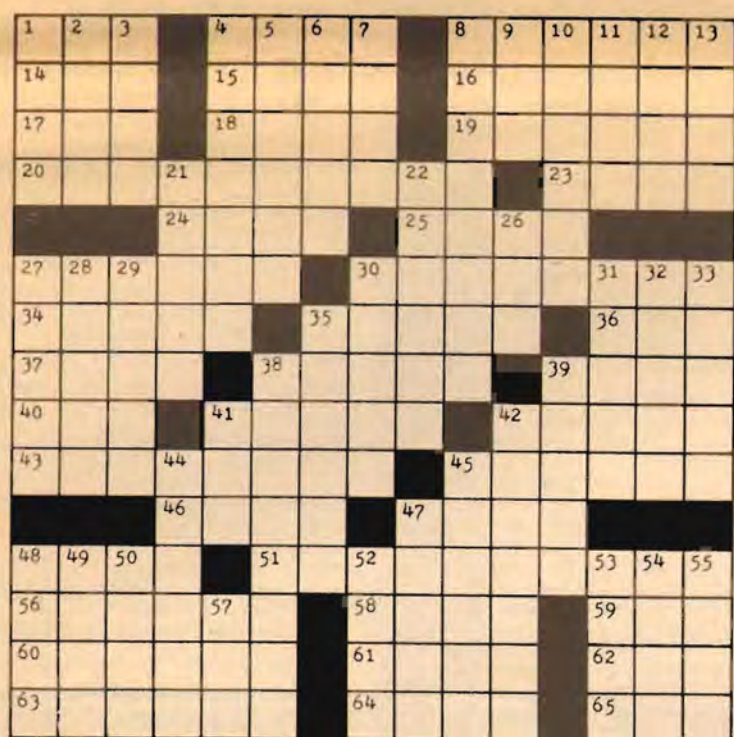
On Saturday, November 18, the conclusion of the weekend will occur in the auditorium. This nights feature will be two showings of the movie "Performance" featuring the Rolling Stones. Admission for each show will be 75 cents and the showings will be at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited to come, listen, enjoy, or take part in the weekend.

**BE** BELGIAN EDUCATIONAL STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICE  
22 West Monroe Street  
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Telephone: (212) 349-1316

## Crossword Puzzle



By EDWARD JULIUS

### ACROSS

1. Suitable
4. to Riches
8. Persian Prince
14. Hawaiian Wreath
15. Odd: Scot.
16. Long, Abusive Speech
17. Animal Doctor
18. Spartan King
19. Smells
20. Probably Not Genuine
23. Decided by (2 wds.)
24. Anger
25. Gulp of Liquor
27. Lighter Type
30. One-seated Carriage
34. Growing Old
35. Reject with Disdain
36. Blend
37. Woody Plant
38. 1970 Best Actor
39. Soccer Champ
40. German Number
41. Dish
42. Bet
43. King's Staff (pl.)
45. Food Supply
46. Secular
47. and Gladys
48. German School Hall
51. Branch of Medicine
56. Remove Color from
58. Comfort
59. Policeman
60. Warning
61. Adam's Grandson
62. Eggs
63. Makes Horse's Noise
64. Type Style
65. Profit

### DOWN

1. Edison's Middle Name
2. Bo
3. European Leader
4. Of the Twenties
5. Type of Socks
6. Complaint
7. Waistband
8. Strong
9. Melody
10. Feed Box
11. Sloping Roadway
12. Malay Law
13. Mexican Coin
21. American Novelist
22. Shrewd
26. Tavern
27. Maine College
28. Hungarian Language
29. Has: Sp.
30. Locates
31. Greek Letter
32. Hemorrhoids
33. Make Great Effort
35. Not Common
38. Acts of Deception
39. Money
41. School Organization
42. Most Damp
44. Workshop Machine
45. Good Sense
47. Roll
48. Basics
49. Bator
50. I Wash: Sp.
52. Sail Part
53. Image
54. Small Bay
55. Quarrel
57. Feline





## Movie Review

### "A Separate Peace"

by david t. pandozzi

Peace within one's self is the most lasting kind of peace man can make. He must be at peace with himself before he can enter the world and involve himself with the problems that confront him.

Parker Stevenson as Gene must make this "separate peace" with himself at a time in his life when the rest of the world is in turmoil. During that famous summer of '42, two boys are made to accept the fact that a fearful war is raging outside the peaceful ivy-clad walls of Devon. Devon is an old New England prep school for boys where friendships are made only to be threatened by outside forces.

John Heyl, as Finny--the athletic and energetic roommate of Gene, forms a sort of secret society. Finny stipulates that each new member must jump from a tree into the river below. As they are the only two who ever do jump, they become best friends and we learn of their special relationship as the movie progresses.

A strong feeling of competition is shown between the quieter and studious Gene and the influential and witty Finny. Together they pursue courses during the summer session at Devon and together they become inseparable friends. Unfortunately, a serious accident occurs which is the cause of a terrible tragedy that effects the lives of both boys.

Larry Peerce's direction of "A Separate Peace" can be considered adequate; and Fred Segal, in keeping with the original story by John Knowles, has cinematically created a good, simple story of youth and their problem of accepting the adult world before them.



## Teacher Conference Held At Bryant

This year Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. played host to the Little Eastern States Association for Teacher Education at their fall conference. The day-long meeting was held on Thursday, November 9, 1972 from 9:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The program started with a coffee hour, followed by a welcoming address by Dr. Harry F. Evarts, president of Bryant.

Ms. Patricia Haney, professional employment officer at Rhode Island College was scheduled to be guest speaker. She was introduced by Frank Fiore, a student at Bryant and one of the program's coordinators. Her talk was based on the theme for the day: "What Does the Real World Offer the Education Major and Vice Versa?"

Eighty student and faculty representatives attended the conference, dispersing into small discussion groups.

Luncheon was held in the main dining room, followed by tours of the campus.

Mr. Frank Ferguson, associate professor of accounting at Bryant College coordinated the program, assisted by Mr. Fiore and Ms. Ethel Miller, also a student at Bryant.

## Old-Time Sibbies Return

The Bryant College Faculty Lounge will be the setting for the first annual alumni dinner-dance to be held by Sigma Iota Beta Sorority on November 11, 1972, at 7 p.m. Entertainment for the evening will be provided by a three-piece Dixieland-style Sing-Along Band.

Sigma Iota Beta will be honored by alumni returning to Bryant for this event. Many of them are from the Class of 1945, a year after the sorority was founded (1944). They come from Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, and Florida.

Julie Bouffard is chairman of the dance.

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## American Indians Attack Washington To Demonstrate Their Rights



A group of American Indians, beating tom-toms and singing traditional chants, occupied an auditorium at the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

## Annual INVESTMENT SEMINAR November 18

Following is the schedule of events for the Bryant College Fifth Annual Investment Seminar to be held on Saturday, November 18, at Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island:

- 9:00 a.m. Registration - "Coffee An"
- 9:30 a.m. Welcome by Dr. Harry F. Evarts, President of Bryant College
- 9:40 a.m. Mr. Charles McGolrick, Senior Research Editor of E. F. Hutton and Co., who will speak on "The Stock Market in the 70's."
- 10:20 a.m. Mr. John C. Stewart, Investment Officer with the R. I. Hospital Trust National Bank, who will have as his topic "An Oil Analyst Looks At the North Sea."
- 11:00 a.m. Coffee Break
- 11:20 a.m. Dr. Thomas A. Manion, Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs at Bryant College, will discuss "The Outlook For the Economy in 1973, Now That the Election Is Behind Us."
- 12:00 p.m. Lunch
- 1:00 p.m. Tour of the Campus (Optional)
- 1:30 p.m. Mr. Donald R. Quest, President of Equitable Equities, Inc., will speak on "Special Situations in the Over-the-Counter Market."
- 2:10 p.m. Mr. Thomas O'Hara, Chairman National Association of Investment Clubs Board of Trustees, whose topic will be "Clues To Investing Success."
- 2:50 p.m. Mr. Samuel D. Knox, registered investment adviser and assistant professor of Economics at Bryant College, who will speak on "Looking Behind Financial Statements To Determine the Real Investment Value of a Company."
- 3:30 p.m. Seminar ends.

## Evening Division News

A special lecture series for law enforcement students will be provided by the Evening Division. The series is open free of charge to all students. We will, however, have to reserve approximately two hundred seats for law enforcement majors. The first lecture will be Tuesday, November 21. All lectures will be in the auditorium.

Because of the recent Benefit increase, VA checks may be delayed. The government's computer program must be revised to grant you the proper benefits.

New evening students are reminded that we must have your high school transcript before you can be placed on degree status.

Evening Division classes will not meet Wednesday, November 22, Thursday, November 23, or Saturday, November 25.

Spring registration materials will be available December 8. Supplements and registration forms will not be mailed to presently enrolled students. They may be picked up from the counter at the Evening Division Office. Mail registration for the spring semester begins January 2. Be sure to complete the alternate course selection on the back of the registration

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# INSIGHT

## The Mirror

by Richard S. Woolf

My interest in antiques brought me to a small curio shop on the East Side of the windy city. Operating off an expense account, I felt free to buy items I wouldn't ordinarily think of purchasing. For no special reason, this certain mirror sparked my interest; and I knew I couldn't leave it behind. On the counter sat a bell; naturally, I assumed that ringing the bell would summon a matronly-looking sales lady.

Was I ever wrong. Dressed in a Merlin the Magician outfit, a little old man made his way from the back room. After making the proper introductions, I informed the man, who boasted of the name of Perriwinkle, that I was interested in purchasing this mirror. Despite the signs of wear, it still looked like a prize to be snatched up.

"No," said the little man. "In all good conscience, I cannot sell this artifact to you. However, I would like to make it a gift to you; but I must warn you—not more than ten days will pass, and you will return it. We are all afraid of the truth, and you are no different."

"No, I must give you something for this," I pleaded.

"Sorry, no amount of money will compensate for the loss of this, my favorite artifact. Yet, I must share my good fortune. Go now," pleaded the smiling old man.

As I left the curio shop with my new treasure, the words of the old timer echoed in my ears. Ten days would pass, and I would return the mirror.

Arriving home, I proceeded to hang the mirror over the mantle. It was then that a strange sort of light enveloped the room. The mirror began to project images; but were these images of the past, present, or the future?

"A little of all three," the mirror answered. "Oh, don't be surprised that I know what you're thinking; for every story requires an omniscient being. Over the next few days, I will show you how you have failed as a member of your race. Like all the others, you will try to smash me—even though seven years of bad luck would inevitably be your fate. But I am unbreakable. I am virtually indestructible, for I tell only the truth."

All the way back to the shop, I kept telling myself that it was just a nightmare, but I could not. The fear of knowing the truth was too great. The old man's prediction came to pass.

On May 5, Merlin, or Perriwinkle had his mirror back along with part of my sanity.

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## Women Veterans Rights Finally Acknowledged

by E. McLaughlin

A women veteran's "bill of rights" is included in the veterans' education law, signed by the President October 24, 1972.

To receive the additional amounts of VA education allowance, compensation, and pension money that men

veterans are allowed for their wives, women veterans no longer will have to prove their husbands are disabled and permanently incapable of self-support.

This provision applies to GI bill, vocational rehabilitation, pension, compensation, and dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC), which is paid for service-connected deaths.

The new law also liberalizes the criteria for paying additional amounts for children who are in the custody of a veteran and also awaiting adoption.

Where the child has been placed for adoption with the

veteran under an agreement with an authorized adoption agency, additional benefits may be paid for the child during the time the child remains in custody and prior to the court decree of adoption.

Until this liberalization, unless there was an interlocutory decree of adoption, no payments could be made while the child was in custody of the veteran until a final decree of adoption was issued.

Women veterans already have been receiving the same additional amounts of VA educational allowance and compensation money payable for children that have been paid to male veterans.

The new law says that for all VA benefit purposes, a "wife" shall include the husband of a female veteran and the term "widow" shall include the widower of a female veteran.

## SIB Holds Alumni Dinner Dance

This Saturday evening Sigma Iota Beta will have their first-Annual Alumni Dinner-Dance. Entertainment will be provided by a three-piece Dixieland Sing-A-Long band. The entire affair which consists of a cocktail hour, dinner, and then dancing will be held in the Faculty Lounge.

Alumni from as far back as 1945 will be attending as well as current sisters and other sisters throughout the years. About one hundred people are planning to attend this affair. Sisters as far away as Florida are coming back for the reunion.

Chairman, Julie Bouffard, has been planning things and contacting sisters since June. It should be a great time for all who attend.

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## Ticket Splitting Helps Dems

by United Press International

The independent voter is becoming the most powerful political force in the nation. Ticket splitting, the sign of the voter who goes more for the man than the party, has become a way of life.

There was more ticket splitting Tuesday than in any election in modern history.

Millions who voted for President Nixon voted democrat for governor, for senator and for congressman.

The net result was to enable the Democrats to hold republican gains elsewhere to a minimum, and make gains themselves, despite the landslide for Nixon.

The growth of the independent has been at the expense of both political parties.

A generation ago, surveys showed that about one out of every five voters labeled themselves independent, splitting their votes in elections and shifting from party to party.

Recent surveys have indicated that the independent vote may be as high as 33 per cent, or nearly equal to the Republican party base.

The immediate result of the massive party-splitting by the voters yesterday is coalition government. Some say stalemate is the inevitable result.

That stretching it some. The democratic congress operated in the last two sessions with a Republican in the White House without stalemate. The record of bills passed pretty much matched the experience of President Eisenhower. The last Congress didn't give President Nixon all he wanted and gave him some things he didn't want. But it wasn't stalemate. And the charges that Nixon had become a great vetoer didn't hold up. He was about on a par with his immediate predecessors, Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy, in the number of bills vetoed, and considerably under the experience of Eisenhower, who also served with a Congress controlled by the opposition.

Coalition in Congress doesn't have to be a formal institution. The talk of the Republicans trying to organize Congress with the help of a few southern Democrats is just that...talk. Too many southerners would lose powerful posts in Congress, based on seniority, if the Republicans formally took over, even through a coalition.

Republicans, starving for those positions of power, are not about to move over to make room for the southern Democrats who might vote the GOP way.

But there is something called a coalition of

like-minded which has operated most of the time in Congress since shortly after the New Deal Days. It is an informal combination of northern Republicans and Southern conservative Democrats which votes together because they think alike. Their power is more of a negative one, to kill bills, rather than to pass them.

The immediate effect of split government is to diffuse responsibility. When public needs are unfulfilled, the administration can and does blame the Congress; the same goes the other way.

The split voting yesterday shattered President Nixon's hopes to build a new majority. It's no secret that those hopes were based on large numbers of defecting democrats staying with the GOP after being shown the way by John B. Connally. The large numbers of ticket-splitters indicated the hope wasn't about to be realized.

But there's another effect of the growth of the independent voter which is more subtle but perhaps more important to American politics. The voter who cuts himself adrift from both political parties also cuts himself out from selecting the men who will run for public office. Nominees are selected only by the party loyal who identify themselves as party followers. Only in a few states are independents allowed to vote in party primaries, or to cross over.

That is the opposite of participatory politics which is supposed to be the thing these days. The independent voter turns over to the politicians the power to select the candidates for public office. That is one big reason why many of the defecting democrats are expected to return to the fold before 1974.

## Four More Years



WASHINGTON: President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew flash victory smiles as they appear at Republican election night headquarters in the Shoreham Hotel after the President won re-election over George McGovern in a landslide.

UPI TELEPHOTO

## Kennedy In 76 ?

Senator Kennedy is doing what comes naturally to a man with Presidential ambitions.

That doesn't mean the last, surviving son of the White House-minded Kennedy clan definitely has the presidential bug. He may and he may not.

It does mean, that as the Democrats' top surrogate, Kennedy is starting, whether intended or not, down a well-traveled road toward a presidential bid.

No one, except the candidates themselves, has done more than Kennedy to campaign for the Democratic ticket. While Congress was in session, he was out on the campaign trails, sometimes three days a week.

After Congress quit, the pace has stepped up so that when the campaigns are over, Kennedy will have plugged for the election of Democrats

in more than half the states.

His help is not confined to the national ticket. Senate and congressional hopefuls asked for and are receiving Kennedy help on the campaign trails to boost their chances of election. In many cases, Kennedy campaigns for democratic candidates for state legislatures.

What Kennedy is doing is the classic way of preparing for a presidential bid. Political professionals recognize it as a tried-and-true way of building up political capital to be cashed in at presidential nominating conventions. Many of the people who are being helped by Kennedy stand to be powers in the Party Win or lose, they will be indebted to him.

Senator Goldwater traveled that road in 1962 when he criss-crossed the country campaigning for republican candidates at all levels. Richard Nixon did the same in 1964 and 1966 as he started up the comeback trail.

For Kennedy, the extensive campaigning has another aspect which could be crucial to any presidential ambitions on the part of the Massachusetts senator. It tests whether there is any residue of political resentment against the senator because of Chappaquiddick...the 1969 Massachusetts incident in which a woman drowned when an automobile driven by the senator plunged into a tidal inlet. If there is any major political aftermath from Chappaquiddick, it didn't show during Kennedy campaigning this year. He drew enthusiastic receptions

## Democratic Chairwoman Plans To Stay

by United Press International

If Democratic Party regulars get rid of George McGovern's hand-picked national chairwoman, it will be only after a fight.

National Chairwoman Jean Westwood said in Washington today that she has no plans to resign, and that she will fight efforts to oust her.

She made it clear she has heard the talk that Party regulars are thinking of replacing her as the first step in moving the Party back to the middle of the road.

In a separate interview after her news conference, Mrs. Westwood said that she refused to be made a scapegoat for the Party's loss Tuesday.

Mrs. Westwood says the greatest single factor in McGovern's crushing loss was defection of millions of Democratic and Independent voters. But she emphasized that the defeat was only at the Presidential level.

There may be an effort to oust Mrs. Westwood at the December 9 meeting of the Democratic National Committee.

in every state he went, sometimes hailed as the star rather than the surrogate at a political event.

Whether he seeks it or not, Kennedy will become the unofficial leader of the democratic party on November 8th, if the polls are correct and Senator McGovern gets licked, Kennedy can have the next Presidential nomination for the asking. He hasn't even indicated yet whether he would ask. But at this point, he doesn't have to make up his mind.

Kennedy stayed aloof from the nomination battles last spring and summer, merely making it clear that he was not available either to head the ticket or for the number two spot. But Kennedy did not isolate himself from the political battles. His efforts were directed to try to make the democratic party over in his own image. He spoke out and campaigned on issues ranging from the war in Vietnam to nationalization of the medical industry, from party reforms to party platform.

Kennedy is somewhat fatalistic about the possibility that he, as his brother John and Robert before him, may be the target of would-be assassins.

But he has never indicated in anything he has said that his concern would deter him any more than it did his brothers, from seeking the presidential office.

## Pell Victorious



Senator Claiborne Pell, education's best friend in the Senate, won a close race against former Secretary of the Navy, John Chafee. After receiving the good news Tuesday night, the Senator and his family thanked all of his supporters. Bryant had the second largest group of Pell Volunteers composed of both students and faculty members.



## Reducing Tension III

Albert J. McAloon

In trying to understand sex and awareness; and the relation to tension reduction, we would do well to recall Harry Stack Sullivan's observation, "lust implies a willingness to destroy the other for the satisfaction of the self, whereas love implies a willingness to destroy the self for the satisfaction of the other," and in another context said, "love is an inner acceptance of the interests of another as being as much my interests as my own interests." The Talmud says, "if I am not for myself who is for me, but if I am only for myself who am I?"

We live in a commodity-oriented society, influencing our sex perceptions to regard human emotions as simply a flow of sexual goodies, or a steady income from the pleasure principle. This does not jive with the reality principle, found in the human organism and reinforced by society. When we divorce sexuality from idea feelings, desires for the other sex becomes a commodity. Sense endings relay the feelings, mostly physical, even in a commodity relationship but a "lastingness" of humanity is missing. We may have a powerful orgasm, and nothing more. No memories, no kindness for the other, no

sensitivity to the body and mind of the other, just a touching of sensory tips. It is not enough for human happiness, leaving a vacuum between two humans, when there should be celebration. The physiological let down is augmented by emotional-mind perceptions hardly designed to care for the other. Total humanness is lacking, thus the commodity aspect; and no diminution of tension in the long run.

Person-oriented people are aware of, conscious of 1) sexual responses being related to other mental and psychological processes (2) that the other person is not simply a dispenser but a participant whose total humanness is to be respected in and out of the actual sexual episode.

Too ideal? Think of it this way: we all behave differently at different times--our needs and our commitments fluctuate, so it's necessary to set some basic structure into which sexuality can be placed. The view--there you are and here I am. What do you sense? How am I in your awareness? With your voice I hear you, not just my ears, but I also see you, smell you, and sense you in my nerve endings. My brain computes what you are, who you are, perceptively built on a value system that respects your

totality. It's mental, physical, quite metaphysical, if we are person oriented. It must be that if we are to survive as decent, loving human beings. But our emotions are not all alike. Studies have shown that when Scandinavians are compared with Americans, the former are less demonstrative; but no less steady in loving support of the basics in human existence and living. Demonstration of love can be subtle; a glance, a smile, or a silent exchange of eyes or nod of head; we understand -- our common grounds of agreement which, if steady enough and emotional enough, can turn into love. We can learn how to speak, how to see, how to feel, how to smell with an acuteness heretofore missing, becoming so filled with the grandness of nature, that our own life becomes a new experience we never thought possible. Reduce tension? Learn the right words. The locker room joke can be enjoyed in its place--the locker room. Looking at one's beloved straight in the

eye can be deeply satisfying--you are on the level. And smelling. We've been all trained to "descentize" our odors for fear of offending; but there are some smells of body that create bonds strong enough to rein force our growing concern for protection and development of our own bodies which are good--not bad.

Play? It comes through looking at what had not been seen before, to say what had not been spoken; to stroke, with tenderness and respect, what had not been touched before. To know in the old biblical sense is to understand intellectually; to perceive sensually. It gives an impact and integration of spirit not attainable in sexual encounter along; but very much part of sex, when the latter is a glorious part; but a part, of the beauty of human generosity. To be aware is to know, first ourselves, then the other. Next week the possibilities and true areas of concern in male-female relationships.

## Today's Commentary

by United Press International

During an assignment in Vietnam in 1965, analyst Newsom wrote a dispatch containing these words:

"Splashes of red spread across the war maps of South Vietnam like bleeding wounds. They mark the areas of communist control. They are bigger this year than last and bigger last year than the year before."

American briefing officers explained that this was a special type of war. Geography, it was said, didn't matter.

Most wars in which Americans had fought in the past used a strategy of "clear and hold." In this war, it was "search and destroy."

It helps to explain now the leopard-spot nature of the war maps marking off areas of control which soon, it is hoped, will delineate areas of cease-fire.

It helps to explain also the difficulties of enforcing terms of a cease-fire, especially those banning troop reinforcements and limiting new supplies and equipment to replacement but not an improvement of those already there.

At the 17th parallel dividing North and South Vietnam, the boundary line running from the South China Sea to the border with Laos is but 45 miles long.

This is South Vietnam's "I" or, more formally, first corps. Just to the north is Mu Gia pass through which the north for years has filtered men and supplies to the south.

Banyan trees cast their dark shade across the streets of Ban Me Thuot. At the edge of town, naked Montagnard mothers bathe their children in spring water splashing off a concrete apron built with American aid.

A little farther on is the luxurious lodge from which the Emperor Bao Dai hunted tigers and from which later on an American headquarters directed jungle patrols on another deadly game of search and destroy.

Another 30-thousand or so North Vietnamese are believed in the second corps.

Three corps house Saigon...the ultimate target of the Viet Cong and the north Vietnamese...and to the south of that is four corps and the Mekong Delta.

Just to the south of Saigon is plain of reeds, a watery wasteland extending westward all the way to the Gulf of Siam and the border with Cambodia. For two-thousand years it has been a haven for dissidents.

A south Vietnamese patrol once accidentally uncovered a communist hospital there which had operated for years under a jungle canopy within a dozen miles of Saigon.

Still farther to the south is the U Minh forest, a huge mangrove swamp and a Viet Cong haven never under allied control.

These are the areas which a cease-fire commission is supposed to police against violations.

## Richard Tucker Presented by Artists Internationale

Artists Internationale this season. His superb presented its second in a operatic voice gave each series of concerts on listener a new dimension in November 4, at the Veteran's Memorial Auditorium. musical excellence. The program varied to suit all Richard Tucker, leading musical tastes. Handel to tenor of the Metropolitan Bizet and of a coursea Opera Association gave a favorite Jewish Folk Song, Shabbat Menucha by recital.

Under the endowment Ellstein, was part of a well program of the Rhode Island received recital. The next State Council on the Arts, attraction to be presented by ten students of Miss Artists Internationale is The Rosapepe's music classes Hungarian State Symphony were able to attend the Orchestra, direct from concert. The tickets were Budapest, the orchestra will given free of charge to any make its first American tour. interested students. Michael The date of its performance Windsor, student coordinator will be on November 24, at of Artists Internationale, was 8:30 p.m. at the Veteran's instrumental in arranging for Memorial Auditorium in Bryant students to be able to Providence. Student tickets attend. are available through the

Mr. Tucker's concert was Rhode Island State Council an excellent classical event of on the Arts.

## Trinity Square



LADY AUDLEY'S SECRET, a mystery-musical-comedy, is the next offering from Trinity Square Repertory Company opening Wednesday, November 22. Kate Young has the title role and David C. Jones is her aging husband Sir Michael in one of two productions of the piece which will be performed simultaneously at the Playhouse in Providence and in locations throughout New England. Special prices for student tickets.

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# SPRING REGISTRATION

## Pre-Registration Procedure

Mas

Master Schedules of classes, elective sheets, and blank schedule cards are available in the Registrar's Office.

We suggest you consult your check list and select courses in their proper sequence. Make out a tentative schedule and report to Room 386 between 8 and 10 AM or between 1 and 3 PM on the date indicated.

The Pre-Registration schedule is as follows: ALL CLASSIFICATION NUMBERS REFERRED TO ARE CURRENT SEMESTER CLASSIFICATION NUMBERS.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1972:

- 8:00A.M. Classification numbers 7 and 3A with their month of birth in May August and October.  
1:00P.M. Classification numbers 7 and 3A with their month of birth in September, April and June.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1972:

- 8:00A.M. Classification numbers 7 and 3A with their month of birth in December, January and July.  
1:00P.M. Classification numbers 7 and 3A with their month of birth in February, November and March.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1972:

- 8:00A.M. Classification numbers 6 and 2A  
1:00P.M. Classification numbers 5 and 1A  
SPECIAL REGISTRATION: Those students on approved list for work schedules, and approved list for members of Varsity Sports.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1972:

- 8:00A.M. Classification numbers 5 and 1A with their month of birth in May and August.  
1:00P.M. Classification numbers 5 and 1A with their month of birth in October September and April.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1972:

- 8:00A.M. Classification numbers 5 and 1A with their month of birth in June and December.  
1:00P.M. Classification numbers 5 and 1A with their month of birth in January, July and February.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1972:

- 8:00A.M. Classification numbers 5 and 1A with their month of birth in November and March.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1972:

- 8:00A.M. Classification number 4  
1:00P.M. Classification number 3-SPECIAL REGISTRATION: Those students on approved list for work schedules and approved list for Varsity Sports.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1972:

- 8:00A.M. Classification number 3 with their month of birth in May, August, October and September.  
1:00P.M. Classification number 3 with their month of birth in April, June, December and January.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1972:

- 8:00A.M. Classification number 3 with their month of birth in July, February, November and March.  
1:00P.M. Classification number 2.

### FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1972:

- 8:00A.M. Classification number 1-SPECIAL REGISTRATION: Those students on approved list for work schedules and approved list for Varsity Sports.  
1:00P.M. Classification number 1 with their month of birth in May, August, October and September.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1972:

- 8:00A.M. Classification number 1 with their month of birth in April, June, December and January.  
1:00P.M. Classification number 1 with their month of birth in July, February, November and March.

Changes in the above schedules can be made without penalty between December 4 and January 15.

Sample Schedule Card										
										Classification No. _____
Name _____										Major _____
Last First Middle										
Present Residence _____										Phone _____
Car Registration _____										Date _____
Time	Monday	Rm.	Tuesday	Rm.	Wednesday	Rm.	Thursday	Rm.	Friday	Rm.
8:00										
9:00										
10:00										
11:00										
12:00										
1:00										
2:00										
Evening										
6:30										
Total Class Hours _____										Total Semester Hours _____

### Subject to Change Without Notice

			PRER.		ROOM	
A.1	B	Fundamental Accounting I	REYNOLDS	10 M W F	255	
A.1	A	Fundamental Accounting II	REYNOLDS	9 W 10 T Th	246	
A.2	B		MESSER	A.1 10 M W F	342	
A.2	C		MESSER	A.1 11 M W F	342	
A.2	D		MESSER	A.1 1 M	11 T Th	342
A.2	E		WEAVER	A.1 1 W 2 T Th	355	
A.2	F		WEAVER	A.1 11 M W F	346	
A.2	G		PERLOW	A.1 9 W 10 T Th	243	
A.2	H		GAUCHER	A.1 9 T Th F	268	
A.2	J		GAUCHER	A.1 9 M 8 T Th	244	
A.2	K		REYNOLDS	A.1 9 T Th F	342	
A.2	Z		REYNOLDS	A.1 12 M W F	350	
A.3	A	Inter. Accounting I	PERLOW	A.2 11 M W F	262	
A.4	A	Inter. Accounting II	PERLOW	A.3 10 M W F	351	
A.4	B		PERLOW	A.3 1 M	11 T Th	351
A.4	C		FILIPPELLI	A.3 9 W 10 T Th	268	
A.4	D		FILIPPELLI	A.3 10 M W F	268	
A.4	E		FILIPPELLI	A.3 12 M W F	353	
A.4	Z		FILIPPELLI	A.3 11 M W F	261	
A.6	A	Cost Accounting	GAUCHER	A.4 10 M W F 11 M W F	350	
A.7	A	Accounting Systems	FONTAINE	A.4 9 M 8 T Th	342	
A.7	B		FONTAINE	A.4 9 W 10 T Th	347	
A.7	C		FONTAINE	A.4 10 M W F	260	
A.9	A	Advanced Accounting	GOULSTON	A.6 8 M T W Th F 9 M	358	
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A.10	B		PROVOST	A.9 10 M W F 11 M W F	258	
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A.15	A	Income Taxes II	COX	A.14 9 W 10 T Th	358	
A.15	B		FONTAINE	A.14 8 M W F	258	
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A.16	B		COX	A.2 8 M W F	354	
A.16	C		COX	A.2 11 M W F	354	
A.16	D		BONGIORNI	A.2 1 W 2 T Th	253	
A.16	Z		BONGIORNI	A.2 1 W 2 T Th	350	
A.20	A	Seminar in Accounting	GOULSTON	A.9 12 M W F	358	
A.31	Z	Secretarial Accounting I	WEAVER	12 M W F	254	
A.32	U	Secretarial Accounting II	PONTARILLI	A.31 8 M W F	346	
A.32	W		PERCUSON	A.31 8 M W F	350	
A.32	X		PERCUSON	A.31 10 M W F	350	
A.32	Y		PERCUSON	A.31 9 M 8 T Th	350	
A.32	Z		WEAVER	A.31 2 M W F	347	
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Ec.1	B		LI	9 T Th F	255	
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E.2	A	English Composition II	KRIEGER	E.1 11 T Th F	346	
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E.2	K		WHITE	E.1 9 T Th F	350	
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E.2	M		McQUEEN	E.1 9 T Th F	346	
E.2	U		BELLER	E.1 8 M W F	342	
E.2	V		O'CONNELL	E.1 1 T Th F	342	
E.2	W		O'NEILL	E.1 1 T Th F	343	
E.2	X		McQUEEN	E.1 8 M W F	347	
E.2	Y		FLOYD	E.1 9 M 8 T Th	343	
E.2	Z		BELLER	E.1 9 M 8 T Th	277	
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E.4	E		BELLER	E.2 10 M W F	262	
E.4	F		KEELEY	E.2 1 M	11 T Th	355
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E.6	F		WYLD	10 M W F	278	
E.6	G		GAUTHIER	11 M W F	254	
E.6	H		GAUTHIER	9 M 8 T Th	253	
E.6	J		O'NEILL	2 M W F	260	
E.6	Y		O'CONNELL	10 M W F	253	
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E.7	C		BIRT	E.2 1 W 2 T Th	358	
E.7	D		BIRT	E.2 12 M W F	277	
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E.7	Y		BIRT	E.2 2 M W F	350	
E.7	Z		BIRT	E.2 1 T Th F	350	
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E.8	E		GAUTHIER	9 W 10 T Th	247	
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Ec.2	D		GUCK	Ec.1 1 M	9 T Th F	252
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Ec.2	J		MAHDI	Ec.1 10 M W F	346	
Ec.2	K		MAHDI	Ec.1 2 M W F	259	
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SS.20	D	Principles of Sociology	PIPERPOULOS	1 M 11 T Th	354
SS.21	A	Contemporary Soc. Problems	PIPERPOULOS	SS.20 1 T Th F	354

### DEPARTMENT OF SECRETARIAL AND OFFICE EDUCATION:

OE1	A	Office Mach. Lab. I	PELKEY	12 M W F	369
OE2	A	Office Mach. Lab. II	COTE	12 M W F	368
OE2	B		PELKEY	1 M 12 T Th	368
OE2	C		O'CONNELL	1 T Th F	368
OE2	D		BERNSTEIN	1 W 2 T Th	368
OE2	E		PELKEY	2 M W F	368
OE3	A	Office Administration	RAFFERTY	2 M W F	262
OE3	B		RAFFERTY	1 T Th F	262
OE4	A	Office Adm. Lab. III	COTE	12 M W F	368
OE4	B		TERAY	1 M 12 T Th	368
OE4	C		O'CONNELL	1 T Th F	368
OE4	D		BERNSTEIN	1 W 2 T Th	368
OE4	E		PELKEY	2 M W F	368
OE22	A	Adv. Shorthand Theory (Mech)	McLAUGHLIN	OE21 11 M W T F: 264 10 Th	262
OE22	B	Adv. Shorthand Theory (Mech)	CARLEY	OE21 11 M W T F: 265 10 Th	258
OE22	C	" "	BERNSTEIN	OE21 12 M W T F: 265 11 Th	259
OE22	D	" "	COTE	OE21 11 M W T F: 260 10 Th	260
OE22	E	" "	LUKOWICZ	OE21 12 M W T F: 367 11 Th	367
OE23	A	Shorthand Review	COTE	11 M W T F: 260 10 Th	260
OE24	A	Intro. Dict./Trans.	O'CONNELL	PRER. 11 M W T F: 368 10 Th	359
OE24	B		MORRISON	OE23 12 M W T F: 366 11 Th	258
OE25	A	Adv. Dict./Trans (120)	BERNSTEIN	OE25 8 M W T F	258
OE25	B	(100)	CARLEY	OE25 9 M W T F	259
OE25	C	(120)	McLAUGHLIN	OE25 9 M W T F	260
OE25	D	(140)	O'CONNELL	OE25 9 M W T F	261
OE25	E	(05)	PELKEY	OE25 9 M W F	262
TR.	A		HOWE		264
TR.	B		PELKEY, McLAUGHLIN, LUKOWICZ		265
TR.	C		MORRISON		266
TR.	D		MEER, CARLEY, RAFFERTY		367
OE27	A	Legal Terminology	McLAUGHLIN	OE25 12 M W: 264 12 F	262
OE28	A	Medical Dictation	CARLEY	OE25 12 F: 264 12 M W	262
OE32	A	Typewriting II	MEER	OE31 9 M W T F	367
OE32	B		HOWE	OE31 1 M W T F	264
OE32	C		LUKOWICZ	OE31 2 M W T F	366
OE32	D		RAFFERTY	OE31 9 M W T F	366
OE33	A	Typewriting III	HOWE	OE32 9 M W T F	264
OE33	B		MEER	OE32 1 M W T F	367
OE33	C		MORRISON	OE32 1 M W T F	265
OE34	A	Typewriting IV	MEER	OE33 8 M W T F	367
OE34	B		RAFFERTY	OE33 8 M W T F	366



## Position of the Irish Economy

Thomas Czapienski

Today, Ireland's principal worry is that of a high rate of inflation. Mr. John Mulcahy, featured speaker at yesterday's Economics' Department meeting held in the Faculty Dining Room, discussed the Irish economy--past to present. Mr. Mulcahy is editor of HIBERNIA, which is said to be Ireland's liveliest fortnightly journal of opinion.

According to Mr. Mulcahy, the Irish economy has served as a pattern for other emerging nations. It has followed a course of economic self-determination, but is now under total interdependence. Negative

factors raised within the past two centuries have been those of intollerant attitudes toward trade, lack of energetic resources for economy, and no industrial revolution as such. The economy was one of agriculture up to World War I.

The 1920's found Ireland in national rebellion and in the 1920's what would be called a national capitalism was initiated. The post-war period, probably the most significant for Irish economics found a spur of industry in the country. Foreign industry was greatly encouraged with such enhancements as 15-year tax

exemptions on exports.

Characteristics common to Ireland's economy today is that it is exceptionally small. It is regularly run with a deficit on balance of trade and lately with a deficit on balance of payments. The steady inflow of capital is due to foreign industry.

Mr. Mulcahy is a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, with a major in economics and his minors are political science and literature. His traveling lectures, under the auspices of the Committee for Justice in Northern Ireland, cover speaking stops in Montreal, Providence, Washington, D.C., and Boston.

## Commuter Corner

### Mr. X Gets Bagged

by E. McLaughlin

What an honor! Mr. X was invited to become a member of the National Honor Society, Delta Mu Delta. An evening beginning with a free dinner and drinks, talks by various prestigious education leaders and receipt of certification to be come a member of Delta Mu Delta. How could he lose?

Mr. X was married, so a fee in excess of \$6 was required for his wife's attendance. Okay, he paid.

Mr. and Mrs. X sat down to dinner after a small hassle with ARA. It seems that the director of seating wanted to split them up to "fill in" a few separated vacant places. He didn't seem to understand that Mr. and Mrs. X objected to being separated, so Mr. and Mrs. X solved the problem quite effectively; they simply picked out a table and sat down, oblivious to the sputterings at the door.

Dinner finally arrived. Yes, it was roast sirloin all right, served with that vegetable cherished by all red-blooded Americans, broccoli. Oh well, so much for the vegetable. (Mr. X was heard to comment that the "roast Sirloin" tasted suspiciously like the dog meat he had once tried in the Philippines.)

Dinner was finally over, and the speeches began. Unfortunately, the main speaker had obviously never bothered to polish his delivery, with the expected result of delivering a far from enthralling talk.

But now came the moment for Mr. X. The delivery of certificates began. WPRI-TV followed Mr. X as he walked down the aisle, ascended the stage and was presented an envelope and a congratulatory handshake. Mr. X returned to his seat and eagerly tore open the envelope and read:

President, Bryant Chapter, Delta Mu Delta:

I should like to apply for membership in Delta Mu Delta. Please order the items listed below.

Membership Certificate \$10

Delta Mu Delta Key \$11

Delta Mu Delta Key-Pin \$12

My check for the above, payable to Delta Mu Delta, is enclosed.

Signature

The form, by the way, was xeroxed.

After regaining his composure, Mr. X doubled up with suppressed laughter. Just think, his friends and relatives would watch him on the late news, surrounded by pomp and congratulations as he beamingly accepted his bill for membership in... Delta Mu Delta.

Mr. X claimed, though, that the drinks were pretty good.

## STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The student employment information appearing below is a summary of all part-time jobs phoned in to the Financial Aid Office and the Placement Office in the last month. This is an effort by the Student Employment coordinator to aid students in finding employment thru the easy accessibility provided by the weekly printing of THE ARCHWAY. Also, the jobs presented herein should be filled quickly providing for a more effective employment service.

DATE	ORGANIZATION	POSITION	SALARY	TELEPHONE
11/7/72	GULLIVER'S Farmington Smithfield, RI	Girl Friday Some typing	To be discussed	Apply in person
11/7/72	Lum's Restaurant 600 So. Washington St. No. Attleboro, Mass.	Counter help and waitresses over 21 yrs.	to be discussed	Mr. Nixon or manager 617-695-1461
11/3/72	Lindberg's Organ Studio Midland Hall, Warwick, RI	Demonstrating small organ in supermarkets	\$2/hr plus commission	Mr. Barrett 828-6100 6-9 p.m.
10/31/72	Ed Hain Farmington Smithfield, RI	Making lawns	\$1.60 and up	231-1759
10/30/72	Warwick Shoppers World Warwick, RI	Male-stock work	\$1.65/hr.	Mr. Lefebvre 272-6040
10/30/72	Moran Air Cargo, Inc. 30 Coronado Road Warwick, Rhode Island	Truck driver-pick up and delivery from Hillgrove (physical work)	to be discussed	Mr. Marshall 737-8950

## LOST:

one box of shirts. Last seen near number taker in the cafeteria. No questions asked. Reward offered. See Jon Frede in the Archway Office.

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## plus a BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK

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TERIYAKI BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST 3.50

SLICED SIRLOIN STEAK 3.75

BARBECUED SPARE RIBS 4.25

BEEF STROGANOFF WITH RICE 4.50

ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF 4.95 FILET MIGNON 5.75

STEAK & LOBSTER TAIL 6.85

LOBSTER TAILS 6.85

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OR RED WINE



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# Business Electives For Spring 73

Each seventh semester student in the B.A. program may elect to delete MG.5 (Management Seminar) from his eighth semester program and register for one of the following business electives:

## ELECTIVES FOR ACCOUNTING MAJORS:

## Prerequisite

A.20	Accounting Theory and Practice	A.9
Ec.8	Price Theory	Ec.3
Ec.12	Government and Business	Ec.3
F.1	Financial Institutions	
F.3	Financial Management	
Mg.3	Personnel Administration	
Mg.11	Small Business Management	
Mg.14	Computer Programming I	Mg.8
Mg.16	Computer Applications I	Mg.8
Mk.1	Principles of Marketing	
IM.6	Management of Physical Structures	
IM.13	Resort Management	

## ELECTIVES FOR MANAGEMENT MAJORS:

Ec.6	Insurance	Ec.3
Ec.8	Price Theory	Ec.3
Ec.12	Government and Business	Ec.3
F.1	Financial Institutions	
F.3	Financial Management	
Mg.11	Small Business Management	
Mg.14	Computer Programming I	Mg.8
Mg.16	Computer Applications I	Mg.8
Mk.5	Marketing Research	Mk.1
Mk.6	Advertising Problems	Mk.4
Mk.10	Marketing Seminar	Mk.1
IM.6	Management of Physical Structures	
IM.13	Resort Management	

## ELECTIVES FOR MARKETING MAJORS:

Ec.6	Insurance	Ec.3
Ec.8	Price Theory	Ec.3
Ec.12	Government and Business	Ec.3
F.1	Financial Institutions	
F.3	Financial Management	
Mg.4	Labor Relations	Mg.3
Mg.11	Small Business Management	
Mg.14	Computer Programming I	Mg.8
Mg.16	Computer Applications I	Mg.8
Mk.10	Marketing Seminar	Mk.1
IM.6	Management of Physical Structures	
IM.13	Resort Management	

## ELECTIVES FOR ECONOMIC MAJORS:

## Prerequisite

A.13	Industrial Management Accounting	A.2
Ec.6	Insurance	Ec.3
F.1	Financial Institutions	
F.3	Financial Management	
Mg.3	Personnel Administration	
Mg.4	Labor Relations	Mg.3
Mg.11	Small Business Management	
Mg.14	Computer Programming I	Mg.8
Mg.16	Computer Applications I	Mg.8
Mk.1	Principles of Marketing	
Mk.8	International Marketing	Mk.1

## Number Of Courses Selected By Student

A student may register for no more than five courses except as follows: 1. Secretarial students and most Teacher Education students (1T thru 6T) are required to take six courses.

2. Those seniors who will require six courses to complete their program by June.

After pre-registration is completed and the grade point average for the current semester has been calculated, a student with a 2.50 cum may add a sixth course to his schedule. This may be accomplished in the Registrar's Office.

With this policy in effect, every student is given the opportunity to pick the number of courses to which he is entitled before some other students picks an extra course.

## Evening Courses Available For Day School Students

(7, 7T, 7B, 3A)

The only criteria to be used to register Tentative Graduates (seniors entering their last semester) will be the month of birth.

If a senior has a "work" letter and the only available section of a course conflicts with the times he must work as indicated in the letter, every effort will be made to effect some suitable arrangement.

## Pre-registration For Seniors Entering Their Last Semester

1. A full-time Bryant College day student has the option of taking one of his courses in the Evening School.

2. Students may register for an evening course after Pre-registration has been completed.

3. Students will initiate their requests for an evening course through the Registrar. 4. The total number of courses that a student may take during a semester is governed by the policy "Number of Courses Selected by Students."

# Application Procedure For Winter Intersession - 1973

## December 4 Thru 8

## APPLICATION PROCEDURE FOR WINTER INTERSESSION - 1973

DECEMBER 4 THRU 8

1. Winter session is scheduled for the period of January 2 - January 19, 1973.
  2. December 4 and 5 have been set aside to allow 1973 tentative graduates the opportunity to register. Registration for the remainder of the student body will be on December 6, 7, and 8.
  3. Applications are available in the Office of the Dean of Academic Administration and should be presented there on dates as indicated above and only if they bear the Bursar's stamp of payment received.
  4. If the application is in order, you will be registered for the course and be issued an admissions card.
  5. A class list, bearing your name and authorizing your attendance, will be made available to your instructor on opening day, January 2. Your appearance in the classroom at 8:30 a.m. on this date will constitute enrollment in the course. You should hand over the admissions card to the instructor for verification.
  6. If warranted, last minute registration and enrollment will be accomplished through admission cards issued by Mr. Alberg. Such registration will occur in Room 386 on January 2 between 8:00 and 8:30 a.m.
  7. Course may be dropped through Mr. Alberg's office before the third day of classes without academic penalty.
  8. Once application has been filed and until the third day of class, only 80% of the course fee will be refunded if the student withdraws from the course. Dorm fee is non-refundable. If a course is changed, an additional \$10 will be required. Late application fee in effect after December 8 - \$10.
  9. Students not matriculating in the Bryant Day School must pay a laboratory fee of \$15.00 if they sign up for Biology.
  10. THE COLLEGE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY COURSE. In this case, 100% of all fees will be refunded.
  11. Registration for the Spring Semester will commence on January 22.
- Veterans not attending Winter session are required to register on January 22 or forfeit their January check.
- Those persons attending Winter session are reminded to revise their Spring schedule where needed, during the week of January 2. After January 12, the change of course fee for the spring semester will be in effect.

January 2 thru January 19

Classes will run daily Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. with a break from 10:00 to 10:30.

## TENTATIVE COURSE OFFERINGS AND INSTRUCTORS

COURSE #	COURSE TITLE	PRER.	ROOM	INSTRUCTOR
A.2	Fundamental Accounting II	A.1	245	
A.4	Intermediate Accounting II	A.2	246	
A.16	Taxes and Business Decisions	A.2	247	
Ec.4	Corporate Finance	A.2/Ec.2	250	
Ec.7	Investments	Ec.3	251	
Ec.11	Analysis of Economic Conditions	Ec.3	252	
Ed.10	Tests and Measurements	Ed.3	276	
E.6	Public Speaking		358	
E.7	Written Communications	E.2	253	
E.8	Introduction to Literature	E.2	254	
I.M.8	Food & Beverage Management		347	
L.6	Constitutional Law	SS.10	350	
L.E.8	Police Patrol Management		346	
Mg.4	Labor Relations	Mg.3	351	
Mg.8	Introduction to Data Processing		361	
P.6	Industrial Psychology	P.1	352	
Mk.1	Principles of Marketing		353	
Mk.7	Marketing Problems	Mk.5	354	
M.3	College Algebra for Business		342	
M.4	Calculus for Business	M.3	343	
Sc.4	General Biology		344	
SS.2	History of the Modern World	SS.1	242	
SS.3	History of the United States	SS.2	243	
OE.1	Office Machines Laboratory I		369	
OE.25-26	Shorthand Dict. & Trans. (Combination 100-120 speed levels)	OE.24	367	

----- DETACH HERE -----  
**WINTERSESSION 1973**      **January 2 thru January 19**      **8:30 to 11:45**

I desire to enroll in \_\_\_\_\_  
 Course #      Course Title

I enclose the full payment of \$\_\_\_\_\_ with this application.

I understand that after this application has been filed and until the third day of classes, that I may withdraw without academic penalty and 80% of the course fee will be refunded.

FEES: Course . . . . . \$75.00      Board-dining facilities available on a cash basis.  
 Dorm . . . . . 55.00  
 Change of course . 10.00

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_ SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_

DATE OF BIRTH \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS & PHONE WHILE AT BRYANT \_\_\_\_\_

STUDENT CLASSIFICATION NO: \_\_\_\_\_ VETERAN: Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_



## Annual Advisory Council

On Wednesday of the week, the Department of Hotel Administration and Institutional Management held its Annual Advisory Council Day.

Various members of these fields were invited to speak to the IM majors and discuss their role in their respective industries. Present for the day was, Peter Babbitt, Director of Dining Services here at Bryant; Charles Borkowski, Marketing Manager with Falstaff Brewing Company; Robert Burgess, Vice-President of Falstaff Brewing Company; Charles Dickerman, Reservations Manager of Boston Sheraton; Thomas Hewitt, Resident Manager of Boston Sheraton; Irene Libuda, General Manager of Midland Travel; Charles St. George, Manager of Greenwich Club; Robert Lynch, Administrator, St. Joseph's Hospital.



Mr. Camper addresses council.

The day began with an informal coffee hour for students and invited guest. Prior to panel discussions, Dennis Pendergast, Vice-President of the Servitium Club, introduced each member of the Advisory Council and they gave a brief description of their background. The meeting was divided into two groups. Each panel met for approximately one hour to answer any question a student may have about a particular field of interest.

At noon the two groups ended their discussions and Mr. Camper invited members of the Council to lunch and to stay for a guided tour of Bryant's new campus.

## Knox TV Appearance Rescheduled For Nov.

Samule D. Knox, time. assistant professor at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. scheduled to appear on a TV talk-back program on Wednesday, November 8 at 9:30 a.m. has been rescheduled to a later time. NBC has pre-empted the program because they plan an election roundup at that

Professor Knox will be seen on "Comley in the Morning," WJAR-TV, featuring Jack Comley, on Wednesday, November 15, at the same time. (9:30 a.m.)

Admission charge for students and faculty is \$3.00, including luncheon or \$1.00 without luncheon.

## MBA Highlights

By Dean Lebovitz

As a college education and a Bachelors Degree become more and more readily available to any person who wants it, the Graduate Degree becomes a new goal to be attained, not only for status and knowledge; but also as a means of increasing earning power.

This is especially true for the MBA Degree. In New York City, for example, for a business trainee the starting salary may be \$9,000; but for an MBA trainee, it may be \$13,000.

Therefore, if you are thinking seriously of submitting application to graduate schools, you should not delay in applying. If you are looking for a good source of reference on graduate schools that offer the MBA, may we recommend that you check the publication entitled PROGRAMS OF GRADUATE STUDY IN BUSINESS 1972-73, that is published by the Graduate Business Admissions Council.

This publication provides information with regard to career possibilities, curriculum and prerequisites, length of study, expenses and financial aid for 274 colleges and universities in the United States and abroad. These are the schools that require the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB). Bryant College is listed in this publication.

With regard to admission to the MBA programs at Bryant, the Graduate School admits students as of each semester or session. Generally, we require that you have a scholastic cum of 2.5 for four years of study, or alternatively 2.75 for your last two years of undergraduate study. Furthermore, we expect you to achieve a minimum of 450 on the ATGSB examination. However, in evaluating your application for admission, other factors are taken into consideration, such as relevant work and leadership experience, and reasonable indications of promise.

Naturally we welcome applications from our Bryant men, but business schools generally and Bryant College in particular welcome applications from women and minority students.

If you are interested or think you will be interested in applying for admission to the Graduate programs at Bryant College, may we recommend that you check with the Graduate sooner than later. We require a completed application form, three letters of reference, ATGSB scores, and your college transcripts. However, if you are a Bryant student, the Graduate Office will obtain your Bryant transcript for you.

## TRIVIAL TRIVIALTIES

Last week's winner was Dan Morrison. Here are last week's answers:

1. What TV show centered around a rodeo champion? STONEY BURKE
2. What show starred Jackie Cooper as a doctor? HENNESSEY
3. What orchestra played on Jackie Gleason? Sammy Spear's
4. What show did Hans Conreid narrate? THE ROCKY AND BULLWINKLE SHOW or FRACTURED FLICKERS
5. What clan did AMOS & ANDY belong to? Mystic Knights of the Sea
6. What was Amos's job? Taxi Driver
7. What are the names of the insects on ROMPER ROOM? DoBee and Don'tBee
8. What show starred a father who was "younger than his son?" THE SECOND HUNDRED YEARS
9. What was the first series to feature a branch of the Los Angeles Fire Department? RESCUE 8
10. What was Merv Griffin's first show? PLAY YOUR HUNCH

This week's Trivia questions are:

1. Who were the original stars of LASSIE?
  2. What was the name of Roy Rogers's ranch?
  3. What was the name of Sky King's ranch?
  4. What was the name of the ranch on FURY?
  5. Who played Davy's sidekick on DAVY CROCKETT?
  6. Who played Annie Oakley?
  7. Who played Bill Hickok?
  8. What was the policeman's name on TOP CAT?
  9. Who was the leading character in HIGHWAY PATROL?
  10. Name four leading characters on the REAL McCOYS.
- And a SPECIAL BONUS QUESTION: Who (or what) was Rooty Kazooty?

Remember, this week's trivia is worth a \$5 gift certificate to the bookstore. Good luck!

## Country Comfort

Zeiner and Hutson will play at the Coffee House Friday and Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. They have a style similar to the old Crosby, Stills Nash and Young and are worth stopping over for. They performed last year at Country Comfort and it was one of our best weekends. We hope the same holds true this weekend and hope to see you there.

A lot of things will be

happening during this semester at Country Comfort, including a leather show after Thanksgiving. If you are looking for quality leather work drop in and have a look around. Also if you are a craftsman in the sense that you make something you think would sell, we are interested in seeing you to talk over the possibilities of selling your work in the Coffee House.

If you are thinking of Fall, 1973 admission, there are four dates on which you can take the examination prior to September, 1973; but we would recommend that you take it as soon as possible.

If you have any questions, please contact the Graduate Office. We

welcome inquiries from Bryant students.

Furthermore, you do not have to be a business major to be admitted to MBA study. At Bryant we have Social Science majors, language students, engineers, and religious students in our programs.

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# UNITED

Bryant College held its annual talent night for the Benefit of the United Fund and raised \$100 Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The two hour show of "Bryant's Best" was well received by a number of curious and donating faculty and students present. Jon Frede, editor-in-chief of the Archway, wore a lab coat and made his informal welcome to everyone at the show. He started right in with introducing the first act: Russ and Steve, folk-duo.

Russ Francis and Steve



The combo of "Russ and Steve," entertain with their now famous song, "You Can't Change Dicks in the Middle of a Screw."

"Show Boat." His deep and rich voice was a surprise to all.

Two very fine acts were the hit of the show. First Irene Dunn and Pat Keeley sag a few duets. April in Paris, Autumn Leaves, and Summer Place were the most familiar of their numbers. Their voices blended very well together and their piano accompaniment, Al Simms, did a splendid job on his solo as well as playing for Irene and Pat.

Secondly, "Smithfield," formerly known as "Providence," billed as the hottest new group on the charts. Dr. Fischman on piano, Steve Cole on bass, and Joe Holtzman on the drums, played excellent renditions of a few Chicago hits. Satan Doll, Spinning Wheel, and Watermelon Man were the other numbers that



John Falardeau, Manager of the Bryant Bowling Lanes, performs "Old Man River."

## FUND



Master of Ceremonies, Jon Frede, bombs out on another worthless pun.

Valenti sang a number of memorable folk songs and added a bit of political satire about Tricky Dicky to their act. A hearty round of applause brought Jon Frede back to the stage and he made every effort to be a good master of ceremonies by telling the audience a joke about the silent monk. His attempt was fruitless for no one laughed; just still silence throughout the auditorium.

Also appearing that evening was Richard Woolf, another member of the Archway, he sang 'Sunrise Sunset' from "Fiddler on the Roof," a Tevye he's not!! The "God Squad," a 12 member folk-rock group opened with two songs from "Godspell," a current Broadway hit musical. Their final number, 'I am the Resurrection,' was a catalyst for some hand clapping from the spectators.

Between acts, Jon Frede,

tried a few of his jokes again and then resorted to awarding bowling trophies but only two winners out of nine were there to accept. An impromptu action was held for the other seven trophies. Jon Frede is not to be hailed as an accomplished auctioneer.

A special treat of the evening was when John Falardeau, manager of the bowling lanes sang 'Old Man River' from the musical



Dr. Burton Fischman introduces his new jazz ensemble, "Smithfield."



Irene Donnelly and Pat Keeley perform a beautiful musical interlude, including "Autumn Leaves."



The God Squad favor the audience with "Sounds of Silence."

# SHOW

# A

# Success

# Raises

# 100

# Dollars

caused a roaring round of applause from a most appreciative audience.



## Bryant Soccer Ends Best Season

Jeff L. Goldberg

The Bryant College soccer team ended its 72 season with a hard fought battle against ninth ranked Babson. This past season has been successful in many ways. First is the jelling together of this heavily loaded Soph squad, and the discipline the team showed. Secondly and very important is the fan turnout. That in itself is a victory because finally the Bryant student body is realizing that Basketball isn't the only varsity sport Bryant has.

Bryant will lose veterans Skip Harlow, Andy Stinton, and Bob Juskowiak, but should be able to fill these spots with incoming freshman some of them scholarship bound.

Coach Gerry Guay feels that Bryant will have a team to reckon with in the future and this power will hopefully be fulfilled by returning players Jim (Tex) Teixeira, Bill Flanagan, Hank Stepowski, Bruce Lostocco, Dave Sutherland, Ken Nigro, Tom Catto, Mark Shoham,

and John Warren. Bob Bauer, Jeff Goldberg, Steve Leech, and Dale Speicher will also be back.

With soccer gaining popularity and scholarships being given there is only one way for the Bryant sport to be heading and that is up. The squad has a lot of talent and the teams 3-8-1 record is really no evidence of the strong team Bryant really has. Next year should prove to be exciting so score a goal and root on your Bryant soccer team.

## Table Tennis Team In Third Place

The Bryant College Table Tennis Team met URI, the second-rated team in Rhode Island, last Sunday. URI, a more experienced team, showed their knowledge of league play by alternating their players right from the start. This proved to work for URI until Bryant started to do the same. By this time, though, URI had built up a lead; and many of our players were a little off the mark. The final score was Bryant-7, and URI-18. At the same time, Brown defeated RIC 23-2 and PC defeated RIJC 13-12.

### League Standings:

Team	Won-Lost
Brown	2 0
URI	2 0
Bryant	1 1
PC	1 1
RIJC	0 2
RIC	0 2

Next week, Bryant College plays PC to determine third place. Brown plays RIJC and URI plays RIC.

After last Sunday's match, the team feels more mature and we will be ready next time we play URI. Next Sunday, November 12, come watch Bryant's Table Tennis Team match paddles with Providence College at 741 Westminster Street in Providence.

## GULLIVER'S

KNOWS MONEY IS A LITTLE TIGHT,  
SO WE'D LIKE TO COÖPERATE

# HAPPY HOUR \* EVERY DAY!

## 12 NOON- 7 PM

MONDAYS our Happy Hour prices continue all day and all night, too.

TUESDAYS we have an outstanding listening and dancing band, "Room Full Of Blues".

WEDNESDAY is our Spaghetti Night. All homemade, with really low prices! The \$2.00 serving will feed four hungry people. 5-9 p.m.

THURSDAY is our College Night. Show your ID and you will get a free drink. The new band starts each week on Thursday night.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY we will continue our policy of providing good entertainment, \$1.00 cover.

SUNDAYS there will be no cover charge, the band plays 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Special for two- a pizza and a carafè of wine for \$2.00 or a pizza and a pitcher of beer for \$2.50.

Open Fri. and Sat. nights 'till 2 a.m.

## notices

Final intramural rosters must be in by November 28. Hockey skating starts December 4 at \$35 per hour-students pay \$30. There are 15 men per roster. Rules will be printed by Friday, November 10. Pick them up at the Athletic Office.

The Bryant College Accounting Association will have a General Meeting on Monday, November 13, at 3:00 p.m. in Room C-267.

Here are the results of the Veterans' "Bushel of Cheer" Raffle:

1st Prize--Mike Steinburg

2nd Prize--Bob Ward

3rd Prize--Pat Folley

The Veterans' Club wishes to extend its appreciation to all those who helped in making our raffle as successful as it was.

The Social Science Department will have an open house for students in Room C-351 from 10-2 p.m. on Tuesday, November 14.

The first of the series of lectures sponsored by the Law Enforcement Department and the Evening Division will be held on November 21. L. Patrick Gray, III, Acting Director for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has advised Captain Edward B. Aptt that Inspector Charles A. Donelan will be available to address the students.

## Crossword

### Answers

A	P	T	R	A	G	S	S	A	T	R	A	P
L	E	I	O	R	R	A	T	I	R	A	D	E
V	E	T	A	G	I	S	A	R	O	M	A	S
A	P	O	C	R	Y	P	H	A	L	U	P	T
			R	I	L	E	S	W	I	G		
B	U	T	A	N	E	S	T	A	N	H	O	P
A	G	I	N	G	S	P	U	R	N	M	I	X
T	R	E	E	S	C	O	T	T	P	E	L	E
E	I	N	P	L	A	T	E	W	A	G	E	R
S	C	E	P	T	E	R	S	R	E	P	A	S
			L	A	I	C	P	E	T	E		
A	U	L	A	G	E	R	I	A	T	R	I	C
B	L	A	N	C	H	E	A	S	E	C	O	P
C	A	V	E	A	T	E	N	O	S	O	V	A
S	N	O	R	T	S	F	O	N	T	N	E	T



## Bryant Runners Continue Their Winning Way

By Alan Temkin

The Bryant Cross Country Team won the R.I. Small College Championship on Wednesday, November 1, 1972, at Barrington, Rhode Island. This race was won by Jim Gallagher from R.I. College with a time of 28 minutes and 21 seconds, Dave Stone from Bryant College came in second place with a time of 28 minutes and 33 seconds, Steve Shunk from King's College with a time of 28 minutes and 55 seconds, Steve Olson from Bryant College came in fourth place with a time of 29 minutes and 20 seconds, and Leif Dahlin from King's College finished in fifth place with a time of 29 minutes and 28 seconds.

The results of the other members of this improving team are: ninth place finish by Bob Kashmanian with a time of 30 minutes and 23 seconds, Richard Collard finished in fourteenth position with a time of 31

minutes, John Johnston finished in fifteenth position with a time of 31 minutes and four seconds, John Dross finished in eighteenth position with a time of 31 minutes and 32 seconds, Fred Egan finished in twenty-second position with a time of 32 minutes and 56 seconds, Steve McLaughlin finished in twenty-third position with a time of 32 minutes and 58 seconds, Tim Banning finished in twenty-fourth position with a time of 33 minutes and 3 seconds, Mike Riley finished in thirtieth position with a time of 34 minutes and 32 seconds, and George Huley finished in thirty-second position with a time of 37 minutes and 27 seconds. The final score of this meet was Bryant College 44 points, King's College 53 points, Barrington College 61 points, and R.I. College 66 points.

## Independent Teams Battle For Playoff Berths

by Jeff Doppelt

On Tuesday, the two top independent teams met in a battle for the playoffs. Top of the Twelfth was undefeated with one tie. The Raiders were once beaten. The supremacy of Joe B's Raiders showed again. A Lucaroni to Costello pass late in the first half helped give the Raiders a 23-0 lead at intermission. The final score of 30-6 was a demoralizing defeat for the Top of the Twelfth.

Despite the Raider win, three teams still have a chance to make the playoffs. With one game left to play, the Raiders are in first place with a record of 9-1-0-18 points; Top of the Twelfth is in second place with a record of 8-1-1-17 points; and Dorm Five is in third place with a record of 6-0-4-16 points.

The fraternity playoffs have long been decided. TKE, with a record of 8-0-1-17 points has won Division A again, while KT, with the identical record, has won Division B again. This playoff game will be either Wednesday or Thursday, depending on the weather.

The winner of the TKE vs KT game will play the independent winner (most

likely the Raiders) in the Bryant Bowl. This game will be played either next Sunday or Monday, again depending on the weather.

13 Gang 8 Dorm 10  
The sky high 13 Gang won their first football game in the history of the team, beating Dorm 10 by the score of 8-0.

The 13 Gang, which scored their first points of the season last week, was hungry for a victory. Back-up quarterback, Cliff Hubbard, proved to be an excellent leader for the 13 Gang. "Joe Willie" Hubbard completed fifteen of thirty passes including a three-yard scoring pass to Jeff Zweibtl for the games only touchdown.

The defense of the 13 Gang was sensational. Dorm 10 failed to get past midfield. "Battling" Bob Nelson and "Mighty" Myles Pickar's line play were excellent. Nelson scored a safety for the 13 Gang on the final play of the game, thus ending the scoring.

It seems that the 13 Gang has finally jelled as a football team. The past two weeks of action prove this fact.

## SHOWDOWN! LSU Vs. Alabama

by Peter Lockatell

At last college football fans will see the long awaited series of clashes between unbeaten and nationally ranked football teams. In the past, there has been only one game each season, which has earned the grand title "Game of the Century." This season has already four upcoming games that could earn that dubious distinction. The first game, in "the game of the century series" will take place in Birmingham, Alabama. Unbeaten LSU takes on unbeaten and nationally ranked Alabama Crimson Tide for the Southeastern Conference Championship and a try to the Orange Bowl.

In previous years, Alabama has dominated the Southeastern Conference. Last year the "Tide" held off a challenge by Auburn and Pat Sullivan to win the conference with a perfect 7-0 record and a trip to the Orange Bowl. LSU was in the middle of the pack with a 3-2 record, basically relying on a staunch fensive platoon. This season has not only marked an improvement in the Tiger's Conference record, but also in their "on and off" offense.

LSU has always had the defensive ability, but in recent years, their offense has repeatedly let them down. This season has shown that the Tigers have the offense to win. Its offense is led by quarterback Bert Jones, who has managed to break many of the Tiger's offensive records. His most outstanding accomplishment came against Kentucky, when he connected for his 24th touchdown pass of the season, breaking Y.A. title's old Bengal Record.

Another important clog in the LSU offensive attack is Soph Brad Davis. Bengal watchers feel that Davis is the Best LSU runner since Jim Taylor. Davis has not dispelled any of those feelings at this stage in the season, especially when he caught a Jones touchdown aerial to defeat "Ole Miss" in the closing seconds. Another important element in their attack is wide receiver Gerald Keigley. Of all the LSU receivers, Keigley has caught most of Jones' touchdown heaves.

On the Alabama side of the coin, Coach Bear Bryant is constantly wondering

Oakland over Cincinnati 28-24. Daryl "Mad Bomber" Lamonica gets back to good form.

San Francisco over Baltimore 27-17. 49'ers lose and their out of it.

Atlanta over New Orleans 38-20. Falcons must pin Saints to the wall.

Dallas over St. Louis 45-21. Cowboy machine rolls over birds.

Miami over New England 34-17. Dolphin's drench the scoreboard.

San Diego over Cleveland 28-20. Chargers can be very tough is Hadl is sharp.

Minnesota over Detroit 24-13. Purple People Eaters crunch Landry.

Houston over Philadelphia 27-21. Oilers slide by ungreased Eagles.

Green Bay over Chicago 17-13. Brockington and Lane give Butkus a pain.

Los Angeles over Denver 24-23. Close call for hornless Rams.

NY Jets over Buffalo 42-20. All Namath had to do was here the name bills.

Kansas City over Pittsburgh 31-28. Experience is the name of the game.

Pick of the week:

Dedicated to all skin fans!

NY Giants over Washington 27-24. Sweet Revenge for Snead and Company.

Last week 8-4-1. Seasons record 50-25-3... 667%.

when his luck will run out. After the Tide's 48-21 victory over Vanderbilt, Bryant commented, "I don't know how good we are," we do too many things poorly. We're not aggressive and we're terrible on side coverage." It is true that "Bama" has not had an easy time of it, but supporters will take an unbeaten record anytime.

As always, the Crimson Tide have a very potent offensive machine. Returning from a fine season last year, quarterback Terry Davis has run opponent's defenses ragged. Alabama's answer to Bobby Douglas, Davis has pulled out a few ball games on the power of his razzle dazzle style running plays. In addition to Davis, the Tide has Steve Bisceglia, Joe La Bue, and Ellis Beck to anchor the rest of its backfield. Bisceglia is the Alabama back that ran for two touchdowns to spark a 42-11 over Mississippi a few Saturdays ago.

Of course, Davis and Co. could not pile up that rushing yardage without the help of All American John Hannah and Jim Krapf. Hannah has been a standout his entire college career, and he is probably the best offensive lineman Bear Bryant has ever coached. Krapf is a three time

Southeastern Conference wrestling champion, and he is the second best blocker on the "Bama" front line.

If there are any weaknesses in the team, it would have to be on defense. Their best defender is end John Mitchell, the first black starter in the history of the school. Even though the Crimson Tide have Mitchell, one player is not an entire team. In other words, Bryant relies on the offense to keep in possession of the football.

As far as picking a winner, look for LSU to end Alabama's hold on the Southeastern Conference this Saturday. Even though the Bengals have had their close calls against Kentucky and "Ole Miss," they are still a powerful football team. It seems to me that defense will be the deciding factor of the game. If Alabama can stop the Tiger offense, they will win, but do not count on it. In any case, it will be a "whale" of a game, and you can see it live and in color on ABC this coming Saturday.

### Basketball Notice

The Athletic Department has announced that Bryant will be scrimmaging Stonehill College, last years runner-up in the Bryant Holiday Tournament, Wednesday, November 15 from 3:00 p.m. on. Anyone interested in watching is welcome.

### INTRAMURALS

#### Rescheduled Games

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10  
3:15-F2-BETA vs DELTA SIG

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 14  
3:15-F2-4 vs 5

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 12  
1:00-F1-TKE vs DELTA SIG  
F2-BETA vs TEP  
2:15-F1-12 vs 6

## CLUB HOCKEY

### Meeting

Tuesday, November 14

at  
3:00p.m. in the gym



## College Football

by Peter Lockatell

As usual, Southern California is on top of the weekly UPI Board of Coaches Major College Football Ratings. Snared a total of twenty-seven first-place votes, to end up with a whopping overall total of 342 points. The Trojans had little trouble increasing their unbeaten record to 9-0 with a 44-13 trouncing of Washington State. Anthony Davis paced the Southern Cal attack on runs of 3, 6, and 14 yards. Besides his three touchdowns, Davis was also personally responsible for 195 rushing yards. Southern Cal will not be in action this week, but they collide with archrival UCLA next week.

Nebraska moved into the number two spot by humbling Colorado 33-10. Quarterback Dave Humm passed for one touchdown, and John Rodgers, Gary Dixon and Bill Olds ran for others in the win. The victory ups Nebraska's record to 7-1. Alabama had an easy time with Mississippi, but they could only manage a number-three ranking. The Crimson Tide will play SEC rival LSU this week in Birmingham. Look for the profile of the game in this week's sports section.

The rest of the rankings stayed the same as last week. Ohio State maintains their fourth place ranking, and rival Michigan holds down fifth place. Louisiana State is in sixth spot, followed by Oklahoma, UCLA, Texas, and Auburn.

Here are the ratings:

TEAM		POINTS
1. Southern California	(9-0)	342
2. Nebraska	(7-1)	284
3. Alabama	(8-0)	280
4. Ohio State	(7-0)	245
5. Michigan	(8-0)	226
6. Louisiana State	(7-0)	177
7. Oklahoma	(6-1)	170
8. UCLA	(8-1)	098
9. Texas	(6-1)	060
10. Auburn	(7-1)	031

I had my best picking percentage with last week's contests. I managed to stab four out of five, with the Air Force loss being my only mistake. This week, look for Ohio State to continue their Big Ten dominance over Michigan State. Ohio State will not be sidetracked with Michigan coming up in a few weeks. Navy should continue their fine season against Pittsburgh. Navy will take 'em by at least one touchdown. UCLA would also have little trouble with Washington. The Uclans are pointing towards USC, and the Huskies are not the same team that started the season. In the South, look for Texas to take Baylor.

This week's upset--LSU over Alabama.

Here are UPI's choice odds:

UCLA over Washington	7
Dartmouth over Columbia	8
Yale over Penn	7
Purdue over Wisconsin	14
Penn State over North Carolina State	13
Ohio State over Michigan State	6
Oklahoma over Missouri	27
Michigan over Iowa	21
Nebraska over Iowa State	21
Alabama over LSU	11
Notre Dame over Air Force	14

When the Colorado defense proved unable to stop Johnny Rodgers and Nebraska Saturday, some of the student body in Boulder decided to take things in their own hands. Some 37 persons were arrested and at least 15 others injured in snowball fights among spectators in the game. Rodgers was the target of some of the snowballs, but he said they didn't bother him.



Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati Reds' slugging catcher, was named as the National League's "Most Valuable Player" for the second time

## Fraternity Football Scores

### Phi Ep. Wins First.

### KT and TKE Remain Undefeated.

#### PHI EPSILON PI-14

##### TAU EPSILON PHI-0

On November 5, 1972, Phi Epsilon Pi won their first football game in recent history by a score of 14-0.

The historical game began as Phi Ep kicked off to TEP, but they were unable to move the ball as the Phi Ep defense showed its football strength. After forcing a TEP kick, the Phi Ep Big Blue Machine began rolling down the field. On the first Phi Ep offensive play of the game, Pet (Willy Joe) Tomeck threw the half-back option to Larry (Moose) Norstrom who hit Bill (the Flea) Bednarz with a 30-yard touchdown pass. Moose added the extra point and at the end of one minute of play, the score was Phi Ep-7; TEP-0.

The remainder of the first half was controlled by the Phi Ep defense. Moose continued to stymie the TEP offense with three interceptions which raised his season total to eleven. A field goal was missed by inches with five seconds to go in the first half and the score remained the same--Phi Ep-7; TEP-0.

As the second half began, defensive play by Steve (Honeymoon) Bartlett and George (Bubba) Audette kept the TEP offense intact. An interception by Jay Copan helped start another drive. With five minutes left, Phi Ep was on TEP's 2-yard line after a Moose-to-Bednarz pass resulted in a defensive pass interference call. The next play was a pass from Pet Tomeck to Moose in the end zone. Moose kicked the extra point and the score was Phi Ep-14; TEP-0.

Lloyd Weibust was TEP's outstanding player as he intercepted two Phi Ep passes. The outstanding players for Phi Ep were their entire team, as their offense rolled up more yardage than in all their previous games.

#### Phi Sig (2) TE (0)

A bad snap from center proved to be the difference in the game. As neither team on the wet field could move the ball. However, credit must go to both defensive squads as between them they had six interceptions.

To the innocent by-stander it was a very dull game until the fourth quarter when tempers raged and Ron DeFlorio and Harvey Baker were ejected in order to try and calm things down.

In a not so exciting game this had to be the height of the afternoon.

The final score as the field cleared was Phi Sig (2)

#### KT (10)

Beta scored first as they moved well down the field led by Q.B. Paul Choutka and finally took the ball in for a score on a pass from Choutka to McCallum.

And as the first half ended, a very inspired Beta team had the undefeated KT team down 7 to 0.

But as the second half began a very poised KT team showed why they were undefeated. Under the leadership of Q.B. Joe O'Hehir the drove patiently down into Beta's territory and capitalized their drive on a center eligible pass to Luke Heffernan. With the conversion being good the score was tied at 7 all.

Beta was forced to give the ball up to KT. But this time the Beta defense stiffened and forced KT to a fourth and ten on Beta's 25 yard line. Electing not to go but to try for the three points they brought in field goal ace Carl Wiske who booted through the uprights for the winning margin.

In all, one of the better games of the season. The final score KT (10) and Beta (7).

#### TKE (21)

#### Phi Sig (0)

It was another easy victory for TKE as the rambled to a 21 to 0 victory over Phi Sig. The first scoring play came on a pass from "Mountain" Lyons to wide receiver Dan Martin.

On the next set of plays a very weak Phi Sig offense was forced to punt the ball to TKE. And once again, the precision passing of Lyons led TKE down the field for another score. This one on a center eligible pass to "Pudge" Greco.

As the second half started, two key interceptions by Phi Sig's Brian Lombardo stalled two TKE drives that were headed for T.D.'s.

With five minutes left in the game TKE managed another score to wide receiver Gary Cohen.

TKE standouts on defense were "Parko" Ferry and Dennis Rennie each had an interception.

#### Tep 6

#### TE 0

Tep finally put together a strong team effort in defeating TE. The first half progressed slowly with no major exciting plays except for TE's try of a 55 yard field goal. At the start of the second half Tep became satisfied with a ball control game and continually picked up valuable yardage but

fourth down TE kicked and Jeff Kleinman recieved it ran for a few yards but alertly lateralled to Rolfe Schnur who returned it past mid-field. Continually Tep gained yardage with the most important first down coming on a pass from Schnur to Spears at the TE 15. With third and 12 Tep got good protection and Quarterback R. Schnur passed to Lloyd Weibust in the end zone for the needed six points. Scott Sorkin missed the extra point but came back with a tremendous kickoff putting TE in bad field position. Strong defensive efforts came from rookie defensement Scott Slye and Tom Ballard, and offensive efforts by linemen Norm Glidden, Paul Portnof, Wayne Spears, Howard Ostrawski, and Jeff Kleinman.

#### Delta Sig (37) Phi Ep (0)

The opening kick-off went to Delta Sig on their own 30 yard line. From there Q.B. Bill Nieman led the Delta Sig offense deep into Phi Ep's territory. Not being able to score they called on the sure foot of Mike McGregor to kick a field goal for the first score of the game.

No sooner had Phi Ep gotten the ball when middle line backer McGregor intercepted a pass setting up Delta Sig's first T.D. A pass from Nieman to center Bob McDonald.

On the next set of downs a strong Delta Sig defense forced Phi Ep into a punting situation. However a fired up Bob Hagen managed to get a hand on the ball blocking the punt. This set up Delta Sig's third scoring play. A 40 yard bomb from Nieman to McGregor.

Delta Sig was not content to sit on their lead and with 38 seconds left in the half, Bob Tringale intercepted a stray pass and lumbered 30 yards for another T.D. With the conversion being successful, halftime came with Delta Sig up by 23 points.

In the second half Delta Sig managed two more T.D.'s. The first on a pass again to McGregor and then Q.B. Bill Nieman took one in himself on a sweep.

A fine all around effort by Delta Sig who forced many mistakes and capitalized on all of them.

For Delta Sig, however, it was more than just a victory because this game marked the complete return of the injured Pete Gordy.

Once again the final score was Delta Sig (37) and



# UPI Sports Roundup

Edited by Peter Lockatell

## PRO BASKETBALL

Julius Erving of the Virginia Squires continues to lead individual scorers in the ABA. Statistics released Monday night show Erving with a 28.9 points per ballgame. Artis Gilmore of the Kentucky Colonels leads the league in rebounding with a 19.3 rebounds per ballgame. These latest stats are not shocking, both Gilmore and Erving led the ABA in each category last season.

In other ABA news, Commissioner Robert Carlson has made a ruling on the controversial "foul game" between the Virginia Squires and Denver Rockets. In the game, Denver Coach Alex Hannum instructed his players to foul any Virginia player attempting a shot and his Rockers wound up with a record 56 fouls. Even though the Rockets managed to stop the Squires from shooting, Virginia connected on their free throws and ended up winning the game. Unfortunately, the game records will never count. Carlson has ruled the contest stricken from the records, and the game declared a forfeit.

## PRO BASKETBALL

Nate Archibald ran up 35 points and 15 assists to end the Boston Celtics unbeaten streak at ten games last Saturday in Boston. Archibald broke a deadlock late in the game with a layup, to lead the Kansas City-Omaha Kings to victory. The Celts had been the only unbeaten team in the NBA this season. The Celts closest challenger, the New York Knicks, did not pick up any ground on the Eastern Division leaders. New York lost to the "new look" Golden State Warriors 127-104 on the West Coast. Nate Archibald is also found to be leading the NBA in scoring at this point in the season. Archibald is averaging 33.2 points per ballgame to lead all NBA scorers.

## PRO HOCKEY

One of the biggest stories of pro hockey this season has been the recent surge of the Los Angeles Kings. The Kings have been the doormats of the NHL since their inception, but the story has changed in 1972-73. LA is currently riding a seven game win streak, and they are atop the NHL's Western Division. Ralph Backstrom and Butch Goring have keyed the Kings surge. Backstrom has 16 points during the victory skein and Goring two "hat tricks." Backstrom and Goring have presently moved into third and fourth place in the NHL scoring race. It is quite a change to see the Kings dominant major Eastern Division teams by averaging five goals a game.

Lately, the Stanley Cup Champion Boston Bruins must be wondering about the injury jinx. In an update on the Bobby Orr situation, Bobby is now not expected to back in action until New Years.

Alan Eagleson, Orr's financial advisor, says Orr has been working on the knee, but "I don't expect him back until Mid-December and then it should take another two weeks to get into shape." Orr's left knee was operated on for the third time on June 6th. He missed the beginning of this season, but did play in a few games until doctors advised him not to play any more until the knee was worked back into shape.

If things couldn't be worse, the Bruins announced that Ross Brooks would be lost to the club for at least two months. Brooks suffered a broken left collarbone in a rapid shooting drill at Boston Garden. Ross, a 35-year old rookie, was hit by a shot from the stick of Mike Walton. A Bruin's spokesman for the team said he was admitted to Massachusetts General Hospital "intense pain." He also added that Brooks may have to undergo surgery, and will be out for at least two months. His shoulder will be in a cast for a month. The loss of Brooks is a real blow to the Bruins recovery after a disappointing start. Furthermore, the injury comes as a disappointment to Brooks. Long a fine minor league netminder, Ross finally got his chance this season, and he now will have to watch the next two months of his rookie season on the sideline.

## HORSE RACING

That four year old fight to determine the winner of the 1968 Kentucky Derby may not be over yet. Boston Auto Dealer, Peter Fuller has filed suit in Franklin Circuit in Frankfort. Kentucky challenging the State Racing Commission's decision late last month to give the cup to Calumet Farm's Forward Pass. It was Forward Pass, you may recall, that was declared winner after Fuller's entry, Dancer's Image, was disqualified for having an illegal pain killing drug in his system at the time of the race.

## BOXING

Mohammad Ali was in New York to drum up interest in his November 21st fight with Bob Foster in Stateline, Nevada. Among other things, Ali said Joe Frazier's title would be taken away because he hasn't fought any name challengers. He said if he loses to Foster, the light heavyweight, his hopes for return match with Frazier will not come off. Ali confidently predicted that he would knock out Foster in the first round.

# Weekly Girls Volleyball Results

On November 1, BSO played Independent Berk. Independent Berk won the first game 16-14 with seconds to go until the end of the game. They also won the second game easily with a score of 15-1. Berk made a good showing in this match, and it paid off.

The Phis and Theta played the next match. Phis, with their great strength and skill won both games 15-3 and 15-5.

SIX-A beat APK in the first and second games of their match which started at 8:00. SIX-A's strength was just too much for APK. The scores were 15-1 and 15-3.

On Thursday, November 2, the twice-beaten Phis met undefeated SIX-A in a very important match for play-off position. The first game was nip-and-tuck all the way with SIX-A finally winning by a score of 16-14. Credit should be given to Piglet and Irene whose clutch serves brought victory to SIX-A. The second game looked like it would be the last of the match as SIX-A led 10-4; but the Phis battled back and fought hard in winning the second game by the score of 15-13. Vera and Mary played excellent games for the Phis. Game 3 started and SIX-A jumped off to an early lead and led late in the game by a score of 13-4. It looked as though SIX-A would remain undefeated; but as in Game 2, the Phis fought back and were victorious by a score of 17-15. The third game had to be one of the most exciting girls' volleyball games this campus has ever seen. Hats off to Brenda White and Pat Cody for SIX-A and Pegret for the Phis.

On Monday, November 6, Grimes and Independent 9 played the first match. The first game was won by Independent 9 with a score of 15-6. Independent 9 has shown a great deal of improvement. Jennifer scored ten of the fifteen points on serves. Grimes was also beat in the second game 16-14. Both teams played good in both games.

Also, on Monday, SIB played Delvaros. SIB won the first game 15-5. Alice Lourenco scored six of the fifteen points on serves for SIB. SIB also won the second game 15-7. Gail Rotondo did well for SIB and Donna Johnson played excellently for Delvaros.

Next, APK played Theta. Theta won the first game 11-0. Debbie Desautel had good serves for the winning team. Theta won the second game 15-2 and looked much better than in the beginning of the season.

Theta and BSO played the next game. Theta won the first game 15-13. Theta played a good game. BSO came back and won the next two games 15-13 and 16-14. All the games were exciting for both teams.

The third match was played between Independent Berk and SIX-B. Independent Berk won the first game in a shut-out served by Bethany Gorfinè and Suann Carmody. Berk won the second game with a score of 14-8.

In the most exciting game of the year, SIB played SIX-A. There were more spectators on hand then ever before. The first game was

won by SIX-A 15-6. Emily did an excellent job for SIX-A. SIB won the second game 14-11 in a very close game. Time had to be called on that game. Games one and two were tense, but Game three proved to be even more tense. In a very hard battle SIB seemed to be a little stronger and won 16-14. Sleeze and Susan played excellently for SIB as did Pat and Irene for SIX-A. It must also be stated that the referees, Slip and King, did an excellent job in refereeing the match and keeping the people off the court.

On Tuesday, November 7, the Phis played SIX-B. The Phis won two straight games by scores of 15-5 and 15-8. Pam and Jill looked good for the Phis as they won their seventh game in a row.

The girls' volleyball playoffs will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Starting times will be 7:15 p.m. each night. PHIS, with Sandy, Margaret, Mary, April, Jill, and Vera, are my pre-tourney favorites.

All co-ed and mens volleyball will start after Thanksgiving. There is a maximum of 12 on a roster. For mens volleyball six will be allowed on the playing court. For co-ed volleyball, eight co-eds will be allowed on the playing court (4 girls; 4 men). Rosters must be in by November 15, 1972. Referee tests will be given on Wednesday, November 15 at 3:15 p.m. in the Athletic office.---Joe Byrka

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